

# TOWN TOPICS

XLVII, NO. 9

Wednesday, May 6, 1992

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## 31 Nude Olympians Plead "Not Guilty" To Lewdness Charge

All 31 University sophomores charged by the Borough with disorderly conduct and lewdness during last February's "nude olympics" have entered pleas of not guilty, a pre-trial hearing in Borough Court Monday revealed.

In addition, a lawyer for 26 of the defendants, Princeton resident Alan Medvin, filed a motion requesting the dismissal of the lewdness charge, on grounds that "mere nudity" does not meet New Jersey's legal definition of lewdness.

Only one student, Chris Santoli, was present to enter his plea in person, the rest having obtained legal counsel to do it for them. Mr. Santoli sat in the front row with two friends, while several photographers and a television crew dutifully recorded the event.

By the end of the hearing it appeared as if Mr. Santoli would join the 26 students represented by Mr. Medvin. Richard Norris, a lawyer for one of the other students was also present and joined in Mr. Medvin's motion for a dismissal of the lewdness charge. Bryce Chase and Augustine Repeto, lawyers for the remaining three students, were not present.

The students have been charged with lewdness under a statute of the New Jersey criminal code, which, according to Mr. Medvin, characterizes lewdness as "flagrantly nude, with a sexual connotation." Four years ago Mr. Medvin used the same argument to successfully defend a first-year University student who had been charged with lewdness for standing nude on the Washington Road bridge as part of a friend's photography project. The student, Dave Kirkpatrick, commented this week that Mr. Medvin is, "the best friend a nudist could ever have."

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HAPPY DAY: Led by the Princeton University Marching Band and escorted by three fire engines, some 240 youngsters and their coaches in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League marched down Valley Road last Saturday to participate in dedication ceremonies for the new Grover Park playing fields. The team sponsored by Hamilton Dental Associates is one of four instructional teams in the 18-team PYBA Little League.

(Linda Prospero photo)

## PHS Choir Returns from Successful European Tour, Visits to Sister Cities of Both Township & Borough

Colmar, France, and Pettoranello, Italy, have more in common each day. Both are sister cities to the Princeton: Colmar to the Borough and Pettoranello to the Township. Now, both cities have enjoyed official visits by the Princeton High School Choir. The visits took place during the Choir's 12-day European tour, which ended April 24.

Choir Director William R. Trego, who, with Associate Director Nancianne B. Parrella has led the Choir for 27 years, said the recent tour was "the best trip we have ever had." In their tenure, the Choir has toured Europe four times and Canada once. The group also sang in a number of places in the United States.

In Colmar, the 67 Choir members went on guided tours conducted by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who was one of the several dozen Princetonians who went along on the trip. They were also treated to a Mayor's Reception in the Town Hall.

In performance in Colmar's Lycee Bartholdi, accompanied by the Colmar Music School Symphony Orchestra, and in the neighboring town of Ebersmunster, the Choir sang selected works of Mozart, Bach, Verdi, and Schutz.

After Colmar, the Choir set off on a 12-hour bus ride through the Swiss Alps to their first Italian stop, Florence. The trip was probably

hardest on the driver, who had to keep replacing the luggage as students delved into their packs for changes of clothing. It was 50 degrees in Colmar, snow was falling in Switzerland, and the temperature was 75 degrees when they stopped for lunch in Italy.

The young people sang in Florence's cathedral, The Duomo. They were the first choir ever to sing there, other than the Duomo's own choir, Choir member Daphne Smith told the School Board last week. "We were part of the Mass at 6," she recalled. "People were crying."

The Choir then traveled to Rome, where they visited The Vatican. The concert they had hoped to hold there, however, did not work out. Undaunted, the Choir followed an Italian tradition by simply marching into churches and singing. They sang in the Pantheon and in St. Paul's Without the Walls.

At St. Paul's, a visitor came up to them and asked where they were going to sing next. "In Pettoranello," he was told. "He responded, "I'll be there."

As they sang inside the churches, people would rush over to the Choir with flashbulbs popping. And a German student paid the singing group a great compliment. Hearing them sing in German, he said he thought they were

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## Keeping 5th Graders At John Witherspoon Unpopular Proposal

The Administration proposal that the fifth grade be kept at John Witherspoon Middle School received an "F" from those parents present at the special School Board meeting called last Thursday night to announce that Johnson Park School would not be completed in time to open in September. It will open a year later, for the 1993-94 school year. The addition of doubled-in-size Johnson Park to the Princeton Regional District was to trigger the return of the fifth grade to the elementary schools.

There was no support from the approximately 60 in the audience for keeping the fifth grade at John Witherspoon, where it had been placed in 1981 when Johnson Park was closed because of declining enrollment.

"It will be equally easy to have the fifth grade in the elementary schools," said one parent. "They will be in a crowded school wherever they are."

Another parent said that having the fifth grade in the elementary schools would assure a class size of no more than 23 (maximum for the elementary schools). In middle school, the maximum class size is 30.

"I have a son in sixth grade," said another member of the audience. "His transition [from elementary to middle school] has not been easy. Nurturing is provided in elementary school. I'm a dissatisfied parent at middle school."

School Board member Ann Baynes Coiro asked Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye to prepare a detailed plan showing what it would be like to have the fifth graders return to the three current elementary schools: Community Park, Littlebrook, and Riverside.

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Sunday is Mother's Day

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Wednesday May 6, 1992

**Master Plan Designation  
Of Institute Land Topic**

The Planning Board was scheduled to discuss the Master Plan designation for the Institute for Advanced Study at its meeting Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

The discussion was also to include the designation of a future school site on the Institute land. Most of the evening, however, was scheduled for the continuation of the hearing on the DKM application for

subdivision and site plan approval for 28 single family lots on the de Menil property off Pretty Brook Road.

The Institute sued the Planning Board in January 1990 to protest amendments to the 1989 Master Plan adopted the preceding November that the Institute said would drastically reduce the number of dwelling units permitted on its property. The amendments set a maximum density of one lot for every three to six acres in a specified area of 73½ acres. The area is required to be set back 2,000 feet from Quaker Road to preserve the farmland vista from the road.

Under the 1980 Master Plan the Institute's undeveloped land was designated as a conditional density bonus site intended for lower income housing. Under this designation, the Institute could expect to develop between 360 and 400 building lots. The 1989 Master Plan reduces the number of units to between 92 and 188 units and it also includes an undesignated area as a future school site.

There have been ongoing negotiations between the two parties in an effort to reach an out-of-court settlement of the litigation. These negotiations have been carried out by a small subcommittee of the Planning Board which met in closed session on April 30.

The fact that a report and discussion of the Institute Master Plan designation was placed on the agenda could mean that the negotiations have reached a point at which it is appropriate to inform the rest of the Planning Board on the progress. Neither the Planning Board chairman, Joseph O'Neill, nor the vice chairman, Marge Penick, was available for comment on Tuesday afternoon.

**MSM Council to Sponsor  
A Planning Institute**

What will the central New Jersey region look like in 50 years? In its continuing efforts to plan now for better future communities, MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council will host a Planning Institute for elected officials, planning professionals and concerned citizens on Wednesday, June 3 at David Sarnoff Research Center in West Windsor.

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program. Among those who are expected to benefit from the Planning Institute are elected officials, planning board members, land use professionals, developers, environmental commissioners, zoning board members, conservationists, engineers, and concerned citizens.

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## Airport Supporters Ask Township Not to Adopt Restrictive Resolution

Supporters of Princeton Airport joined airport owners Richard and Naomi Nierenberg and their son Kenneth at Township Committee meeting on Monday, asking Township Committee not to rush into adopting a resolution restricting use of jet aircraft. Montgomery Township Mayor John Warms and Committeeman Robert Kress also attended the meeting to brief the Princeton Township governing body on where things stand between Montgomery and the airport owners.

Mayor Warms said that the airport owners had been "very polite and very professional" in

### TOPICS Of the Town

negotiations attempting to resolve litigation between Montgomery Township and Princeton Airport. But, he said, "they are very convinced they are right. The issue comes down to jets."

The Nierenbergs state categorically that Princeton Airport will never become a jetport. They say that it is impossible for the existing runway, which is 3100 feet long, to be doubled in length and tripled in width to accommodate the types of airline carrier jets that the neighbors fear. They stop short, however, of agreeing to ban all jets from Princeton Airport for all time.

They say they are not allowed by the FAA to dictate what type of aircraft flies in and out of the airport; the aircraft manual and the length of the runway is what tells a pilot whether or not he or she can land at a particular airport. Furthermore, as business people they want to preserve their options for whatever new technology comes along that makes jet-propelled aircraft quieter and able to take off and land on shorter runways.

#### "Jets" a Buzz Word

"The issue of 'jets' appears to have become the buzz word to incite the region," Mr. Nierenberg said in his statement to Committee. "Princeton Airport cannot ban jets," he continued.

"This is not an option. Princeton Airport will be the home base for a Czechoslovakian jet trainer, a Delphin. This jet has been purchased for resale. It



**PLAY BALL:** Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge threw out the first ball to start an afternoon of Little League games in Grover Field following the dedication ceremonies on Saturday. Borough Councilman Ray Wadsworth threw out the first ball for the Borough, and Donald Barr, former Recreation Department director, who played a major role in transforming the playground into three Little League fields complete with dugouts and home run fences, also threw out a ball.

(Linda Prospero photo)

will not be used for training cause it requires a runway of pilots — there will be no jet school. Neither our facilities nor the airplane is suitable for jet training."

Mr. Nierenberg said that a typographical error in advertisements in the yellow pages of certain area phone books was responsible for the misinformation given to Township Committee the previous week that Princeton Airport offered "jet training." The ad should have read "Approved Eligible Vet Training," and New Jersey Bell has apologized for the error.

Mrs. Nierenberg told Committee that she and her husband and son are "committed" to the Czech aircraft, in part because it was offered to them at a good price and in part be-

cause it requires a runway of only 2200 feet.

"We have said that in a specified time we would sell it, that we would limit flights, not have flights at night — we tried to soften it [the impact] but we cannot ban it. We offered to put a moratorium for a couple of years on basing jets at the airport. That was not acceptable."

Former Mayor Kress placed blame for the standoff between the two parties on what he described as "an absence of effective regulatory controls" at either the state or federal level. Airports are licensed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the air space is governed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

He traced the history of the

airport to 1964, when Montgomery granted a variance permitting the airport to pave the existing grass runway. In 1988, the DOT adopted the Air Safety and Hazardous Zoning Act requiring municipalities with airports in their midst to adopt ordinances making the airport a permitted rather than a non-conforming use in its particular zone.

In response to that Act, Mr. Kress continued, Montgomery adopted an ordinance in May of 1990 which he described as "somewhat consistent" with the 1964 variance but with some control placed on overall operations and the amount of building that would be permitted. The Nierenbergs objected to the restrictions, which they said would have an adverse impact on their ability to conduct and expand their business, and they sued to have the ordinance overturned.

That lawsuit is still pending and has been the subject of negotiation attempts. Meanwhile, 51 neighbors in Cherry Brook Drive and Cherry Hill Road sued the airport for punitive and compensatory damages amounting to \$51 million, charging that a change the airport owners made in January, 1991, in the longstanding noise abatement take-off pattern, plus the introduction of jets and deliberate buzzing of their homes by aircraft from the airport, constituted a nuisance and a hazard, excessive noise and a lowering of property values.

That lawsuit, initiated in October, 1991, is also still pending and no attempts have been made to settle it out of court. The Nierenbergs claim that residents involved in this lawsuit are the same people who have formed an organization called CRAM (Citizens for Responsible Airport Management) and are "inciting" residents in other areas, such as Princeton Township and Borough, in activities designed to undermine the airport.

Continued on Page 5

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Possible Change in Benefits

A bill that would make health insurance, pensions, vacations and other benefits for State employees negotiable items, instead of protections offered under State law, has been released to the full Senate by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Before its release, union representatives won a compromise amendment to the bill providing that all of the unions' current benefits will remain in effect until both sides reach agreement on possible changes.

June 30 is the expiration date for contracts covering about 60,000 unionized State workers.

### Job Creation Effort

A package of bills aimed at creating jobs and training unemployed workers has been introduced by Assembly Republicans. It is a response to the 277,000 jobs the State has lost since the recession began in 1989.

The legislation includes provisions that would supplement and improve existing training programs; create a permanent funding source for expanded job training and retraining by directing four percent of payroll taxes for unemployment insurance to this task; provide tuition waivers at State and County colleges for unemployed workers; establish standards of training programs for recipients of unemployment benefits; extend unemployment benefits to certain laid-off workers; and establish programs to combat adult illiteracy.

### Auto Insurance Rate Increase

On Friday, a State appeals court ordered a 12.6 percent rate increase for one million motorists in the Market Transition Facility, (MTF), the State's high-risk driver pool.

The increase, which goes into immediate effect, will add \$138 to the \$1,100 the average driver pays annually to be insured by the pool. This amount would be used to help pay off part of a \$375 million debt of the MTF.

The three-member panel rejected Insurance Commissioner Samuel Fortunato's decision to levy \$170 million in penalties on insurance companies in lieu of raising rates.

A spokesman for Gov. Jim Florio said the decision would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

On Monday, a Senate committee released legislation that would bar insurance companies from charging these higher rates to about one million drivers emerging from the State's high-risk pool. The bill would also eliminate a provision of the law that now limits high auto insurance rates for drivers in high-risk urban areas.

Thirty-one insurance companies have notified the State they will charge the higher rates to motorists coming out of the pool.

### Strengthening the Death Penalty Law

Legislation that would strengthen New Jersey's death penalty law has been overwhelmingly approved by the State Assembly. Legislators have charged that this law has been made useless by the State Supreme Court.

The legislation includes a proposed constitutional amendment stating that the death penalty is not "cruel and unusual punishment" and a measure that would extend capital punishment to drug "kingpins" who have been connected with a murder.

Since 1982, the State Supreme Court has overturned 32 of 33 death penalty cases.

### Seat Belts and the Law

A bill that would give police officers the right to pull over and ticket motorists who are not wearing seat belts has been revived for the second time in three months by the State Assembly. Officers could then issue a \$20 summons.

Under current law, police officers must have another reason to stop motorists before issuing a ticket for not wearing a seat belt.

The measure will go to the Senate for consideration.

### Increasing Spending on Roads

Final legislative approval has been given by the Assembly to a bill that would raise the spending limit on the State Transportation Trust Fund by \$200 million in order to increase road construction projects.

The measure would raise the trust fund cap to \$565 million. The fund is backed by State gasoline taxes.

Gov. Florio will now consider the legislation. He had previously supported the increase.

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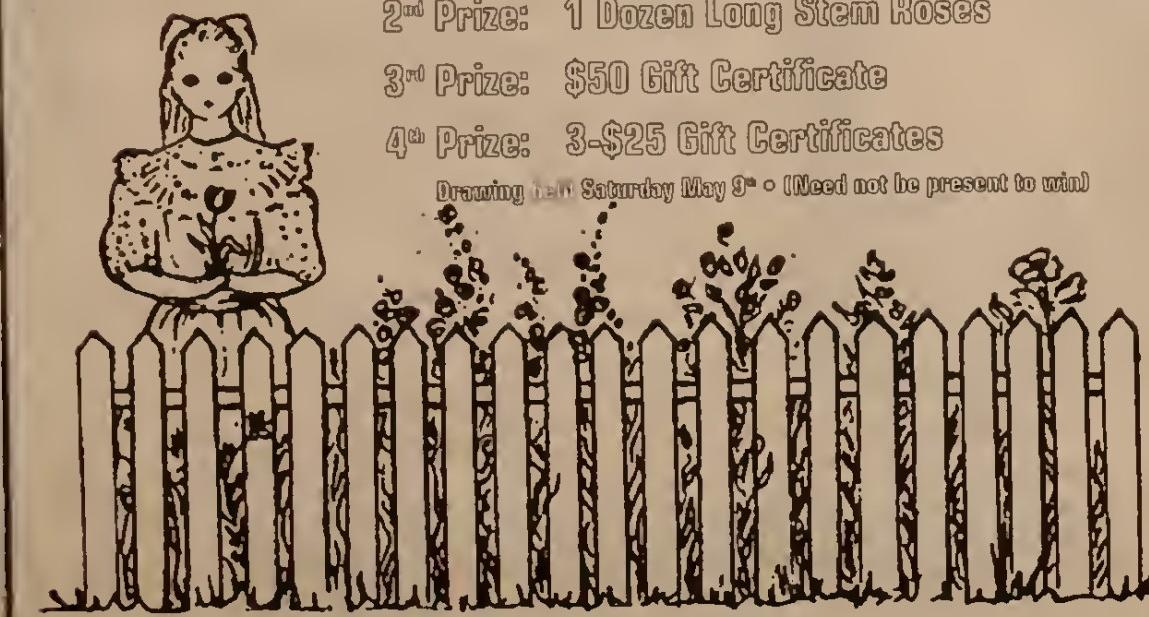
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## Bicycle Theft Report: Eight Swiped in Borough

As sure as death and taxes, bicycle thefts in this college town continue unabated.

Other than not letting it out of one's sight, there seems to be no recourse for students. Unlocked bikes, bikes locked to themselves, and one bike locked to a tree all disappeared. Following is the Borough Police report for the past 10 days.

A University student's \$400 Trek mountain bike, locked to itself, disappeared from 185 Nassau Street the afternoon of May 3. Another student had his \$50 Peugeot bike, which was not locked, disappear from East Pyne Hall on April 30th.

Two days earlier, a Princeton student locked his Panasonic mountain bike to itself in front of the architecture building on campus at 1:40 p.m. This one, valued at \$550, was gone when he came out at 5:30.

A resident of Little Hall on campus will be dealing with his insurance company over the loss of his \$400 Trek mountain bike. It was taken sometime between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on April 29 from in front of his dormitory. A 12-speed Mongoose, belonging to a University co-ed, caught someone's fancy sometime after midnight on April 23. It was locked to itself behind Cap & Gown Club on Prospect Avenue.

Back on campus a \$70 Murray 10-speed bike disappeared from in front of Laughlin Hall sometime between April 26 and 27. Meanwhile, bicycle thieves were also hard at work on the grounds of Princeton High School. A student there rode to school on his \$300 Schwinn mountain bike on April 28. He had the good sense to lock it to a tree, but nevertheless it was gone by the time classes had ended that afternoon.

Another PHS student didn't give him or herself much chance on April 30. A \$400 bicycle left outside the school was gone in less than two hours.

Finally a Spring Street resident thought his \$320 Trek mountain bike would be safe inside his apartment building. But, the apartment door was not locked, and someone made off with his bike between 7 and 9 p.m. on April 30.

## Miscellaneous Thefts

Bicycles were not the only target in the Borough last week. Wallets left in lockers also tend to disappear regularly. A 31-year-old Pennington resident discovered this to his dismay Monday when he left

## Store Clerk Victim Of Attempted Rape



## Sexual Assault Suspect

A clerk in a Princeton North Shopping Center store in Montgomery Township was the victim of an attempted rape and sexual assault Monday morning.

Police are looking for a white male, in his 20s, who entered the Flower Basket store around 10:15 and began asking questions about flowers and prices.

Suddenly, he grabbed the clerk, a 21-year-old Plainsboro woman, and threw her to the floor. Straddling her body, he tried to remove her blouse. The woman's struggles and screams caused the man to stop and run from the store. He was reported to have left in a white sedan. The woman was not injured.

Because the man had visited other stores in the Montgomery Shopping Center and the Village Shopper, police got a good description, resulting in the composite sketch of the suspect, above.

He was wearing a red baseball cap, white T-shirt, blue jeans and a blue denim jacket. He was described as about six feet tall with short, black hair.

his in one at the Princeton YMCA. The cost of his education: \$70, plus the wallet.

Radar detectors are another hot item when left in cars. A Massachusetts student left one in his 1985 Mitsubishi parked behind Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue. A window on the passenger side of his car was smashed sometime between April 30 and May 2, and the \$200 detector taken.

A 1981 Dodge belonging to a William & Mary student, parked behind Quadrangle Club, had its passenger side window smashed between April 29 and 30. A wallet inside was taken, but contained no cash, only credit cards.

A Greenholm resident had a check stolen from the desk in her home on April 6. She did not realize it at the time, but when her bank statement came at the end of the month, it included a canceled check for \$150 that she had not written.

An attempt was made to enter first-floor offices in Dickinson Hall on the University campus May 1. University proctors discovered someone had tried to force the doorknobs, but could not gain entry. Desks in offices in Firestone Library were also targets of criminal mischief between May 1 and 4. They were all locked, and attempts to force them open failed.

## Shoplifting, Too

Two shoplifting incidents were reported last week. A clothing store on Witherspoon Street lost four women's blazers valued at \$356 on Monday afternoon. A clerk noticed two suspicious persons leaving the store and later discovered the empty coat hangers. A Palmer Square clothing store also lost a red item of clothing, but could not be sure what it was. A customer reported seeing another shopper walk out of the store with "something red" under her coat.

With all this going down, sooner or later someone gets caught. Last week it was a 16-

Continued on Page 8

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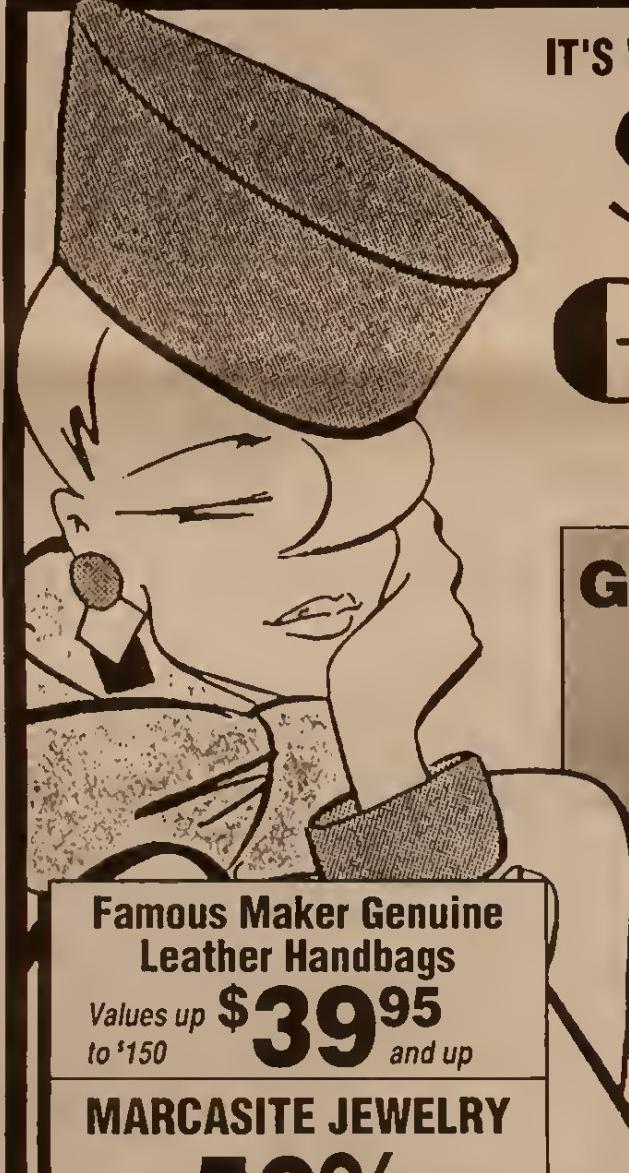
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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 6

year-old juvenile from Jersey City who walked out of the Third World Center with a VCR at 2:50 a.m., May 2.

Little did he know that when he unhooked the VCR, a silent alarm went off, and proctors responded immediately. He was turned over to Borough Police, charged with juvenile delinquency, and released in the custody of his parents.

**PHS and Witherspoon Deal with L.A. Events**

On Friday, in the midst of the riots that followed the acquittal verdict in the Rodney King case, programs were held at both Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Middle School to help students deal with these events.

A drop-in center was set up in the Davis Conference Room at the high school for about three hours, during lunch and break. More than 200 students attended. "They were a fine cross section," said High School Principal Marylu Coviello.

She said the students talked about their feelings and shared information and their personal responses. Several students, commenting on the shared discussion, said a riot shouldn't be necessary to make this sort of dialogue happen.

"Every group was represented," said Dr. Coviello. "Students came to thank us. I am always richly paid back when we give students a voice. They talk honestly and openly, and shed needed perspectives on issues."

Dr. Coviello said the school wants to establish a way for such a sharing of views to continue. "The students have an invitation to reconvene — to talk about race relations and about relations between young adults and mature adults."

At the middle school, students met early in the day with Assistant Principal Leslie Turbeville and later in the day with Principal William Johnson and other staff members.

All 20 students involved in the talks were black, said Mr. Johnson. They were youngsters who had approached the administration early on Friday and expressed concern about the verdict.

"They felt serious anger about the decision and the riots," he said. "They felt they should protest the verdict, but they didn't know how."

Among the suggestions offered the youngsters by Mr. Johnson was that they go home



**THEIR WORK SELECTED:** Two photographs by Princeton Day School students All Kemeny, left, and Britte Lynam are among 150 works of fine art and photography chosen from 3,000 entries for exhibition as part of Channel Thirteen/WNET's annual Student Arts Festival. After opening at Sotheby's in New York City, two separate exhibitions of the artworks by students in K-12 will travel from now through December to sites throughout New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. Channel 13 will also feature the works on the air during program breaks in May.

(Ruta Smithson photo)

and talk to their parents about what had happened in Los Angeles. He said that many of them appeared to be feeling much better when he saw them early this week.

**Magie and Hibben Lots Hit Again by Thieves**

Residents of University-owned Hibben and Magie apartments, located off Faculty Road near Lake Carnegie, are being shown no mercy as far as their ears are concerned.

Thieves returned again last week and broke into one car after another. In most cases nothing was taken from inside, but one vehicle was stolen, and another had an ignition switch forcibly removed.

The stolen ear was a 1986 Toyota Corolla, valued at \$3,000. It was taken between 10:30 p.m. April 28 and 9:15 a.m. April 29. Four other cars, all of Japanese manufacture, were entered by prying open a door. In each case, the vehicle was ransacked, but nothing was taken. All incidents took place between April 27 and 29.

A 1991 Honda Accord parked in a Princeton Community Village lot was damaged by pry marks on the door between 9 p.m. April 26 and 8 a.m. April 28. Entry was gained, but nothing was taken.

The owner of a 1984 Toyota Stationwagon parked at the Institute for Advanced Study was not so lucky. This Borough resident had a 14" space master

telescope with tripod, valued at \$500, stolen sometime during the afternoon of April 28.

Two other cars parked in other areas of the Township yielded cash. One, parked near the University tennis center the morning of May 2, had one of its windows broken and a wallet

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Two days later another car parked at the Institute late in the afternoon had its passenger-side window smashed. Taken from a 1983 Subaru was a cassette case, containing a dozen cassettes, worth approximately \$30.

### Frustrated Golfer?

A sporting thief, possibly a frustrated golfer having trouble with his irons, lifted a golf club from inside an unlocked 1991 Chevrolet Wagon parked on the 200 block of Moore Street sometime during the early morning hours of May 1. The club was a seven wood, and it was not revealed whether it was the only one in the golf bag at the time, or selected from several.

Canoes were also popular items. A 17-foot Grumman aluminum model was taken

from the backyard of a Hunt Drive home on either May 2 or 3. This outdoor enthusiast also grabbed two paddles and cushions as well, leaving the owner \$450 poorer.

Another one, white fiberglass, model unknown, was snatched from the shore of Lake Carnegie from a home in the 700 block of Prospect Avenue sometime between April 30 and May 2. The value, which included two paddles, was approximately \$400.

### Construction Is Begun On Missing I-287 Links

Construction has begun on the first of three contracts to complete interstate Route 287 in northern New Jersey.

When the three contracts totalling \$88.2 million are completed in mid-1994, 20.4 miles of "missing links" along I-287 between the New York State Thruway in Suffern and Route 22 in Somerville will have been

### Workshop for Teens

The HiTops Teen Council will present a workshop called The Best of HiTops '92 on Wednesday, May 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the theater at Princeton Day School. All high school students in the Princeton area are invited to attend.

The teen educators developed The Best of HiTops '92 by combining their favorite segments from workshops presented during the past year. Included is information on contraception and sexual responsibility, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and Date Rape.

For more information call 683-5155.

filled in. Beginning in Fort Lee as Route 208 going through the Ridgewood, Fairlawn, Englewood area, I-287 forms a wide loop road around metropolitan New York City, ending up in

Staten Island.

For Princeton area residents, completion of the missing links will make it possible to travel toll-free from the New York Thruway to Somerville without taking either the Garden State Parkway or the New Jersey Turnpike. Returning to Princeton from a weekend skiing in the Adirondacks or western Vermont, the motorist may continue south on Route 206.

Construction of the missing pieces of Route 287 is expected to reduce traffic on Routes 202 and 17 in northern New Jersey. Traffic flow is also expected to improve on the Garden State Parkway, I-80 and Route 23. New Jersey Department of Transportation Commissioner Tom Downs has suggested that eventually the impacts of completing Route 287 could be felt as far east as the George Washington Bridge and Cross-Bronx Expressway, when truckers

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Once Crowded "Gasoline Alley" Now Reduced to Just Two Service Stations

**Joe Vaccarino**  
Last Day at the Pumps

Once upon a time it was known as "gasoline alley," with seven service stations lined up on lower Nassau Street from Olden Street to Linden Lane. Now another one has disappeared.

Up until last Thursday, when it closed, Joe Vaccarino, a Hopewell resident, had put 14 years of his life into Nassau Mobil. If Mobil Oil Corporation hadn't decided to end his lease, he'd be there now.

But this gas station has suffered the same fate as thousands of other low-volume, neighborhood stations across the country. They are losing out to the big, gas-only stations with multiple pump islands, run by the oil companies themselves. Nassau Mobil sold gas, but survived on car repair work. New Jersey alone has lost almost 3,000 stations in the last two decades, leaving 3,800 in operation.

Mr. Vaccarino was very depressed by the closing, commenting that Mobil gave him just five weeks' notice. "I'd like to thank everybody for their years of patronage," he said. "Customers have been good to me over the years. I'm sorry to be out of here, it's not my doing. Mobil chose to close me down and not to have to spend the money."

The money he refers to amounts to \$100,000 to \$250,000 to replace underground gas storage tanks and fuel pumps, something that has to be done by next year to comply with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency laws.

Mr. Vaccarino says he tried to buy the station and the land it sits on from Mobil, but they couldn't agree on a price. He thinks the company will demolish the station and put the land up for sale; real estate on Nassau still commands top dollar.

In the future Mr. Vaccarino points out he will go from filling up his customers' gas tanks to filling their stomachs. He will open a Subway sandwich shop franchise in Hillsborough, and is confident he will do well. "It's very popular," he says. "New Jersey is the only state that doesn't have one."

The closing of Mobil leaves just the Gulf and the Sunoco, both at the Nassau/Murray Place intersection, left in the Borough. Here's a quick quiz for longtime Princeton residents: Can you name the seven stations and where they were located along "gasoline alley" in the 1950's?

Answer: In addition to the Mobil, there was a Sinclair, where Jay's Cycle is; a Tydol, across the street, where the Ivy Inn is, a Texaco, where Davidson's is, an Atlantic, where Wawa is. The Gulf, used to be on the corner of Nassau and Maple (where Nassau Grape & Grain is now) before moving over to replace the Esso (or Exxon) on Murray Place, and the Sunoco remains where it always was, on the other side of Murray.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9  
are offered a new route to New England.

Construction costs for the three contracts are funded entirely by the federal government, a departure from the standard 90-10 funding ratio between the federal and state governments. The federal transportation agency agreed to pick up the entire cost after Pennsylvania banned trucks from using a route through the Delaware Water Gap to connect between I-80 and I-84. The move has forced New England-bound trucks to continue on I-80 through New Jersey and into New York City, according to a press release from the New Jersey DOT announcing the groundbreaking on the first of the three contracts completing Route 287.

The change to 100 percent federal funds, which saved New Jersey \$70 million, was viewed by the federal government as proper compensation to the state for the Pennsylvania truck ban. The first sections of I-287 were completed in 1957 and work continued until 1971, when enactment of the National Environmental Policy Act brought the project to a halt.

Years of study into issues involving wetlands, parklands, historic buildings, noise impacts and the relocation of railroad and water main lines yielded mitigation plans to minimize the highway's adverse impacts on the environment. Construction resumed in August 1986.

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Being born into motherhood is the sharpest pain I have ever known. I'm a newborn mother. I want to thank you sweet baby for your coming. You temper me, deepen me. You — who need everything done for you — are the most powerful teacher I've ever known. Last night, lying in a hot, white foamed tub, I was suddenly pregnant with you again. I wept, aware that you no longer sleep beneath my heart. We have always been separate, while I was pregnant, during labor, from the moment you were born. Always I had a sense of your utter separate reality. Who could be closer than we two...

FAMILYBORN sends a special wish to all of our mothers:<sup>\*</sup>

## HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

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Patricia Alexander	Janice Lupas	Mindy Gottschalk	Deborah Lubinsky	Lasila Olin	Ranjan Patel
Lori Stuckenbruck	Diane Britton	Elyse Casimir	Leuria Phillips	Laural Vanteer	Jacqueline Asplundh
Pamela Stephenson	Jing Wei	Andrea Kraemer	Margaret Reed	Sara Mirales	Karishna Bhagat
Heather Dill	Denise Glover-Wapinski	Rebecca Kelly	Bernadette Ginley	Lauran Seem	Rebecca Larus
Karen Sinclair	Denise Moss	Lynn Lewis	Denye Davis	AnneMarie Sepulreda	Kathleen Leedom
Anna Mitchell	Janet Vite	Donna Gallagher	Carol Wallie	Katherine Chen	Julia Goodson-Lawes
Elizabeth Dougherty	Stacye Parker	Ruth Iida	Ninoska Viggiano	Barbara Flax	Leighanna Hell
Valena Stern	Cindy Vozza	Dawn Boenick	Celeste Ropp	Susan Rittling	Gurdeep Kaur
Jo O'Connell	Eriss Olsen	Jean Nelson	Valerie Neman	Agnes Fenton	Tami Madia
Virginia Crawford	Sydney Morrell	Carol O'Connell	Carol Shedd	Cynthia Nienert	Terry Fitzall
Sylvie Deveaux	Jo Leili	Melanie Elmes	Nancy Koehler	Cecilia Baird	Meureen Carter
Jennifer Gregory	Julie Bedkar	Diane Sovianna	Nanette Sofren	Karin Verlinde	Laurie Veninger
Kathleen Bozan	Penny Grande	Carol Lang	Deborah Jansme	Patricia Carone-Curtis	Lisa Hunt
Karin Boris	Wendy Liscow	Laurie Pfeifer	Angela Dolan	Brigitte Van Rheinberg	Kim Arnold
Verlene Bambushew	Neca Allgood	Christine Uhlig	Betty Ann Sovinee	Carroll Shearson	Karen Goeller
Kathleen Milly	Sharon Becker	Carolyn Nowosielski	Kimberly Yavorski	Rosealean Savicz	Cella Minkin
Christina Coleman	Lucy Vega-Sikorski	Romy Toussaint	Heidemarie Miller	Jasmine Meary	Robyn Churchill
Debra Mendelson	Lisa Hurban	Maria Church	Jayne Hoerner	Brooke Vielen	Eliz Casperian
Manrianna Niculescu	Karen Bowman	Sheryl Gavett	Georgeanne Cluskey	Debra Hester	Ellen Abernethy
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Theresa Wrobel	Olga Wysekiarski	Susan Rivers	April Tierney	Marjonee Bidiomey	Bonnie Forgesh
Joy McGinniss	Tanya Jacunski	Mona Prete	Tracey Somlek	Pat Ward	Lise Matheon
Madeleine Roese	Karen Nicholls	Sara Lipton	Barbara Johnne	Eileen Kendall	Cheryl Johnson
Diane Normandin	Anita Christman	Ruth Salayi	Claudia Fluck	Christine Smith	Sonia Kirton
Kimberly Sherman	Elizabeth Herzog	Renee Schwarzschild	Deborah Merlin	Deborah Schiette	Rhboe Mekled
Dina Comiserenco	Susan Male	Jan McCreary	Cynthia Smoot	Celeste Dunn Bernard	Melissa Carbone
Megan Lynch-Fries	Fran Medina	Maura Kelly	Susan Occhipcone	Dee Dee Dodson	Kele Burns
Ann Munday	Mary Terrizzi	Jill Hendershott	Susan Rovira	Romine Wair	Maryann McElligott
Milla Wilkes-Davis	Barbara Blecher	Laurel Goodell	Fidine Humphrey	Joann Meyer	Betty Sommerville
Kristin Jones	Nancy Lucash	Pat Steinke-Krueger	Kelly Riley	Wendy Humphrey	Calia Minkin
Debra Strnad	Sandra Lohr	Gail Denemark	Kelly Reimers	Susen Richards	Nancy Vogelaar
Judith Cordo	Dawn Hemp	Nancy Duff	Miyuki Alencar	Lauren Berman	Christiana Hope Anderson
Lea Grotz	Joan Zierier	Ellen Fredericks	Patricia Kampf	Meg Davis	Tracy Rosenwend
Donna Ferris	Wendy Chrnko	Mane Kingstay	Julie Brewer	Rachelle Burk	Carmen Nealsay
Denise Murchison	Dawn Valero	Joanna Harley	Gail Smith	Patricia Townsend	Sandra Wildes
Sova Fisher	Carol Hills	Shari Repka	Celia Schahczenski	Alix Beatty	Donna Biddulph
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Donna Turgeon	Robin Wiener	Jane Paris	Mary Friday	Joann Delvalle	Carol Ann Kingston
Nancy Van Plantinga	Kyoko Parker	Rachel Krohn	Rita Boop	Lesley Steltzer	Angela Grubelich-Glossman
Linda Monje	Key Lory	Christine Costantino	Berbere Glaessner Novak	Venessa Tchoula	Linda Promeray
Robin Bischoff	Apni Klein	Darlene Veltry	Norma Philbert	Tomasine Hert	Mille Schorr
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Nancy Hirnick	Lynda Mabin	Stephenie Fried	Therese Kinsey	Susan Rhobes	Keilieen McVicker
Irene Cotter	Sue Fertig	Jane Paris	Daryl Delaney	Catherine Quirk	Susan Tambini
Jennifer Epps	Crystal Craft	Gwen Budd	Linda Silber	Sarah Moore	Deborah Huntley
Vicky Zebrower	Amy Kelly	Sheila Goede	Elizabeth Baldwin	Lingzhi Zheu	Oksana Klein
Cathy Ernst	Michele Pasela-Grimley	Deirdre Sheehan	Colleen Ehrat	Melania Clarke	Jill Iverson
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Audrey Maruca	Linda Moore	Christine Masi	Deborah Mattlock	Terry Fitzell	Doreen Mullarney
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\*List of mothers from 1991-April 1992

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**BARGAINS AND BLOOMS:** The Lewis School's Thrift and Plant Sale coordinators, from left, Naomi Griffin, Judy White, Christine Crosby and Maryann Manna look over donated items. The sale is Saturday from 8:30 to 3:30 in the school yard at 53 Bayard Lane.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

#### Thrift and Plant Sale At The Lewis School

The Lewis School will hold a "Bargains and Blooms" thrift and plant sale on Saturday from 8:30 to 3:30 in the school yard at 53 Bayard Lane.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the educational needs of children, youths and adults with learning differences and dyslexia. The sale will feature items ranging from children and adult clothing to household

items, toys, books, art, furniture, collectibles and sporting equipment.

There will also be a Mother's Day flower and plant sale.

Many beautiful flowers, annuals, perennials, bedding plants, vegetables and Mother's Day flower baskets will be offered.

Refreshments will be served.

For information call 924-8120.

#### Pool Programs Listed By Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department will offer a variety of pool pro-

grams this summer at the Community Park Pool. Registration is being accepted for some of the programs.

Two four-week sessions of swimming and diving instruction for children ages 4 and over will be offered. The program follows the American Red Cross instructional guidelines and format.

Session I will be held June 24 to July 20. Session II will be held July 27 to August 21. The individual classes will be offered in three time blocks between the hours of 10:30 and 12:15, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To ensure proper placement an evaluation is necessary for all registrants. The evaluations will take place on June 6 and 13 for Session I and on July 22 and July 24 for Session II.

Parents may pick up registration forms at the Recreation office.

There will also be a new swim program for preschoolers. Parent/Child Swimming is offered in cooperation with the Princeton YWCA. The program will be held at the CP Pool and the instructors will be provided by the YWCA. The program is specifically designed for children age 2 to 4. Children must be 2 years old by June 1.

Two levels of classes will be offered during each of the two scheduled sessions: 1st Time Around, for those children who will be having their first pool experience and 2nd Time Around, for those children who may have taken a class at the YWCA or who have completed the first time program.

Each class level focuses upon making the child feel at ease in

Continued on Next Page

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 12

the water. The parent and the child will be in the water together. There is a limit of one child to one parent. Registration is currently being accepted at the Recreation Department.

To ensure a spot in the class the Recreation Department encourages early registration.

**Also For Adults**

The Recreation Department will also offer several water exercise classes for adults. The newest addition to the program is the Fast Water Aerobics for adults interested in a fast-paced water exercise program. This program is offered in cooperation with the Princeton Area YWCA.

The class will be held at the CP pool with a YWCA instructor on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6, beginning June 24, and continuing to July 22. There is a free class scheduled for June 24 for those individuals who may be unsure of the program. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged as there is a class size limit.



**UNITARIAN GOTHIC:** Ted Fetter of Lawrenceville and Ruth Mazzarella of Princeton are among the many Unitarian Church volunteers who will be working at the Auction, Etc. '92 on Saturday to raise money for church outreach to area community programs.

**DKM Obtains Financing For Golf Club Community**

DKM Residential Properties Corp. has secured \$117 million of development and construction financing from the Bank of Montreal to continue substantial on-going development activities at Cherry Valley, its master-planned country club community in Montgomery Township.

Designed to accommodate 475 homes priced from about \$500,000 to \$1 million, Cherry Valley is being developed by DKM around a Rees Jones-designed 18-hole golf course on

644 acres along The Great Road between Route 518 and Cherry Valley Road.

"We're committed to creating the area's premier country club community, emphasizing an exceptional lifestyle and distinctive homes," said Frank C. Weed, DKM's vice president and general manager. "This financing not only enables us to accelerate current development activities, but the very magnitude of the commitment, particularly in an extremely sluggish economy, is indicative of the Bank of Montreal's confidence in DKM and the success of Cherry Valley."

Robert S. Powell Jr., president of the parent company in Lawrenceville, DKM Properties Corp., noted that the Cherry Valley financing is the seventh new loan transaction closed by DKM in the last 24 months, representing a total of \$185 million. More than \$150 million was obtained for new construction projects which, in addition to Cherry Valley, include a community shopping center in West Windsor and a factory retail outlet mall in Reading, Pa.

Recent activity at Cherry Valley, which will be developed in 10 stages over the next nine years, has concentrated on site development in its first two neighborhoods — Augusta Village and Cypress Point Village — where reservation deposits have been taken for half of the 76 available homesites.

Construction of homes in the two villages is scheduled to begin in July when Cherry Valley opens the back nine of the golf course for play, giving golfers a full 18 holes of championship-caliber golf. The front nine opened last September and membership in the private country club has surpassed 150.

DKM's development of the next phase of the community's infrastructure, construction of the tennis and swim facilities, and the master entry on The Great Road is under way.

The tennis and swim facilities will include a 25-meter swimming pool, spa, cabana, four tennis courts, and a 14,000-square-foot tennis and swim clubhouse. The tennis and swim facilities and first homes are slated to be ready by next March.

DKM plans to unveil a dozen three-, four- and five-bedroom

home designs in the coming weeks. A variety of two-story homes with living areas from 2,600 to 4,000 square feet will be built by DDK's Cherry Valley Construction Co., and a group of area custom builders.

**A \$10 Million Bequest From Institute Trustee**

The Institute for Advanced Study has received a bequest of \$10 million from the estate of Gladys Krieble Delmas, former trustee and honorary vice-chairman of the board. Mrs. Delmas died November 20, 1991.

Mrs. Delmas served on the Institute's board from 1978 until her death last year, and had long been a member of the board's finance and executive committees. Under the terms of her will, her bequest becomes part of the Institute's endowment, the income from which helps to support the Institute's programs in history, social science, mathematics, and theoretical physics.

The bequest is the largest single gift the Institute has received since its founding in 1930.

During her lifetime Mrs. Delmas was closely associated with many cultural and educational institutions, including the New York Public Library where she was a trustee, the

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

New York City Ballet, Vassar College, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum, and the American Philosophical Society. She also made many anonymous contributions to other institutions and to music and dance groups.

She and her husband, Jean Delmas, participated in the restoration of several churches in the city of Venice, Italy, where she maintained a home, and she established the Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation which makes grants to scholars for study related to the history, architecture and arts of Venice.

### Nature Photo Contest Winners Are Listed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced the winners of its Eighth Annual Nature Photography Contest.

The winning photographs may be viewed in the gallery in the Buitinger Environmental Education Center Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and Saturday, 10 to 4. The exhibit will be displayed through May

The winners of the Close-ups category (color) include Harold Zierau, first place, for Eucalyptus; Jerilyn Kratina, second, Snapping Turtle Love; Walter Marz, third, Hummingbird Moth; Barbara Suomi, honorable mention, Leaves; David Orden, honorable mention and Judge's Choice, for Black and White Beetle and Ladybird Beetles, respectively; Nora Odendahl, Judge's Choice, for Yellow and Red Fallen Leaves; and Catherine Jackson, Judge's Choice, for Orchids.



GEORGE W. BALL, former Undersecretary of State and former U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations, will address a public forum organized by the United Nations Association of the Princeton/Trenton Area, and cosponsored by Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, in Bowl 1 of the school. He will be joined by Solomon Gomez, the Chief Political Officer at the U.N. Mission of the Organization of African Unity. Both speakers will address the question, "Who is World Policeman: The US or the UN?"

The winners of the Water category (black/white) include David Wurtzel, first and second place, for his In the Maw of the Morning and Water and Rock, respectively, and E. Jane Szathmary, third place, for Geese Family.

The winners of the Close-ups category (black/white) include Barbara Howarth, first place and honorable mention, for her Burl and Juniper and Web, respectively; Nora Odendahl, second and third place and honorable mention, for her Dead Leaves on a Pedestal, Knot in Tree and Weeds in Front of Door, respectively; and Ruta Smithson, honorable mention, for Log.

In the Under 18 category, the winners were Greg Endries, first place for Unfortunate Fate; Ali Kemeny, second for Goose; SungIn Kim, third for Fungus on a Stump; and honorable mentions went to Julie Simon for Solarized

Leaf, Courtney Eckardt for Cabbage, Mariah Howe for Marsh, and Matthew Ross for Dolphin.

### Defeated School Budgets: What Happens Next?

East Windsor Township Councilwoman Janice Mironov announced the formation of a coalition of local elected officials in Mercer County to push for changes in the existing system by which defeated local school budgets are reviewed.

In addition to Ms. Mironov, the bipartisan committee consists of Princeton Borough Councilman David Goldfarb, Princeton Township Mayor

Continued on Next Page

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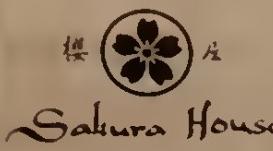
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This sweeping book considers our place in nature and how we came to be able to describe and change it. It examines the implications of understanding the brain for philosophy, for curing mental disease, and for the possibility of building conscious artifacts. Edelman does not hesitate to take on cognitive and behavioral approaches that leave biology out of the picture, as well as the currently fashionable view of the brain as a computer. He argues that the workings of the brain more closely resemble the living ecology of a jungle than they do the activities of an electric company.

Some startling conclusions emerge from these ideas: individuality is necessarily at the very center of what it means to have a mind; no creature is born value-free; no physical theory of the universe can claim to be a "theory of everything" without including an account of how the brain gives rise to the mind.

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 14

Richard Woodbridge, Ewing Committeeman Alfred Bridges, Hightstown Councilwoman Eleanore Jane Cox, Lawrence Township Councilman Pat Kreger, Pennington Borough Mayor Michael Winkler, and West Windsor Deputy Mayor Gene O'Brien. Hamilton Council President Peter Burkhalter also is expected to participate.

Ms. Mironov stated that, "The State-mandated review process which follows a defeated school budget is seriously flawed and in need of major revision. The existing school budget review process does not promote a quality educational system nor logically further the voters' intentions in rejecting the budget." She is circulating a proposed Resolution identifying some of the problem areas.

"The purpose of the group is to focus public and legislative attention on the need to overhaul the existing review process which follows on the heels of a school budget defeat," she said. "The committee will seek Resolutions calling for legislative changes from all of Mercer County's municipalities, and can serve as a vehicle to generate dialogue and suggested changes to the current system."

**New Groups for Women Planned in Pennington**

Betty Gabrielsen, certified alcoholism counselor and director of The Gabrielsen Group in Pennington, will begin three new groups for women only in June.

"Working Women: Relational Issues and Performance" will be a topic-focused discussion and process group that meets once a month for four months, for two and a half hours. The meetings will address such topics as professionalism, fears, assertiveness and self-esteem.

The "Women's Therapy Group on Relationships" is an opportunity for each group member to recognize, accept and/or resolve birth family issues that complicate relationships. These issues include closeness and distance; abandonment and engulfment; vulnerability; autonomy; and sadness and anger. This is a weekly group for one year on Monday nights, 8 to 9:30.

"Experiential Workshops: Look into Your Shadows" will be held on Saturdays: June 20, September 12 and November 7. Each session is a complete experience. The purpose of these five-hour workshops is to explore, feel, and express emotionally.

For further information or registration, call 737-8070.

**Open House for New Blood Donor Unit**

"No one gains, when no one gives" is the theme of an open house to be held Saturday, May 16 in the new blood donor unit at Princeton Medical Center.

The purpose of the open house is three-fold: to underscore the growing need for volunteer blood donations, to help develop new regular donors, and to inform the general public and long-term donors of the new donor area location.

During the open house, which takes place from 10 to 2, visitors may tour the new facility, enjoy refreshments, pick up a souvenir pen and donate blood. Appointments to donate are not necessary, and anyone donating blood during the open house will receive a special t-shirt.

Located on the grounds of the hospital in the Medical Arts Building, Suite B, the new blood donor facility is self-contained and offers three spacious donor stations. During the day, donated units of blood are housed there in a monitored blood storage area and later moved to the main blood bank in the hospital for processing, inventory and permanent storage.

Blood donated at the Medical Center remains there for its patients' use only. In order to meet the expected need, more volunteer donors are needed. The new blood donor unit is open Mondays from 4 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and again from 4 to 7 p.m., and Fridays from 8:30 to 2:30. For the public's convenience, the donor area is also open on the second Saturday of each month from 10 to 2.

For more information about the open house or to schedule a blood donation at another time, contact either the community Red Cross, which recruits donors for the Medical Center, at 520-9858, or call the blood donor room at 497-4000, extension 6757.

**Teen Sexuality Program Cited by UN Health Org.**

HiTops, the adolescent health and education center at Familyborn, has been recognized by the World Health Organization as a model program.

HiTops — Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality — was one of 72 programs selected by WHO for detailed study and analysis. WHO, an agency of the United Nations, investigated some 550 programs worldwide. Those programs proven successful in the field of adolescent health and development have been earmarked for study in order to devise strategies for duplication and expansion of similar programs throughout the world.

WHO's criteria for recognition was that programs be "... holistic, promote the capacity to relate well to others, involve young people in planning and implementation, be promotive and preventive, and show evidence of success for experience of replication," explained Bonnie Parker, director of HiTops. The HiTops program has met the first four criteria, and though it has not yet been evaluated, initial results are promising.

"When we formed HiTops in 1988, we realized that teens teaching other teens was the best way to accomplish our goals," says Ms. Parker. "Our mission is to promote sexual health and responsibility as well as to prevent teen pregnancy and the spread of diseases, including AIDS."

For more information, call Ms. Parker at 683-5155.

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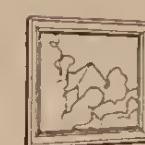
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## Witherspoon Students Seek National Honor

As winners of the New Jersey State Mathcounts competition, Karen Almgren and Ryan Calder, students at John Witherspoon Middle School, have received an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to represent New Jersey in the Mathcounts Nationals on May 15.

The other two members of the New Jersey team are Ned Norland and Jordan Parker of Cranbury. As the top four mathletes in their state, these junior high school students will compete both as a team and as individuals. Their coach is John Zorzi, a teacher at John Witherspoon.

The students will first be expected to solve complex mathematics and logic equations in the written semifinals. The combined scores of each team will determine the na-

## First Spring Flower Fair At Rutgers' Cook College

Cook College will hold its first Mother's Day weekend spring flower fair Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine, at the Rutgers Gardens, Route 1 and Ryders Lane.

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tional team champion. The top ten individual scorers will go on to the Countdown Round, an oral game-show-like competition. The winner will become the national champion.

The national champion will receive an \$8,000 scholarship and a personal computer. The second- and third-place winners will earn \$6,000 and \$4,000 scholarships, respectively. Winners of the national team competition will receive a trip to the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.



**SEEKING AUCTION ITEMS:** Marilyn Davis, left, and Ann Lees, co-chairpersons of the Auction Committee of the June Fete, which benefits the Medical Center at Princeton, are seeking donations. The committee is accepting furniture, art, jewelry, antiques, silver, boats, or anything of interest. For further information, call 924-1895, 924-3968, or (908) 874-7640. The Fete will be held June 13.

show sponsored by the Princeton chapter of the Rhododendron Society. At 10 a.m., tours of the gardens are scheduled. New hybrid dogwood trees developed by Elwin Orton, research professor in Cook's horticulture department, will be highlighted. A wildflower walk will be led by the New Jersey Native Plants Society.

Demonstrations by master gardeners of environmentally sensitive procedures, such as composting and natural pest management, also will be given.

The new terrace gardens will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. These were designed and built by student volunteers with materials funded by a state grant from the Division of Water Resources within the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. Plants have been donated by New Jersey nurserymen.

Winners of the flower competition will be announced at 1 p.m. Saturday, and visitors are free to make purchases and take one-hour tours of the gardens at 1:30 and 2:30.

Tours, sales, and demonstrations are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call Cook College at (908) 932-9271.

## Public Speaking Contest By New Jersey Orators

The New Jersey Orators will present a public speaking contest for children at the Public Library on Saturday from 10 to 1. Contestants in elementary, middle, and high school will compete in the categories of declamation, oral interpretation of poetry, oral interpretation of prose, extemporaneous speech, dramatic interpretation, original oratory, and illustrated talk/demonstration. The public is invited.

The New Jersey Orators are a group of young people from the Princeton, Piscataway and New Brunswick areas who meet regularly to learn and practice public speaking. The group, which has met weekly since 1986 to sharpen their skills, holds several competitions each year. This is their second appearance this year in Princeton.

Coached by professionals from New Jersey corporations who share their expertise in public speaking, the young peo-

ple must also explore literature to discover poems, speeches, and topics that are suited to oral presentation. The Orators program not only offers them a chance to learn to present themselves clearly in public, but also provides training in poise and self-discipline.

For more information, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.

## May Festival Saturday At the Waldorf School

Traditional Maypole dancing, singing, and music will be featured during the fourth annual May Faire at the Waldorf School on Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30.

The festival will be held on the school grounds at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. It will include activities and games for children, including craft making, garland weaving, face-painting, three-legged and tug-of-war races, and hay rides. The Folk Tale Puppets will perform *Philipka* and *Baba Yaga*, a Russian tale, throughout the day.

Adults can browse a juried craft exhibition and a wide assortment of quality children's books, games, imported art supplies, and potted flowers. Luncheon will be available and the faire will take place rain or shine. Admission is free.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the school office at 924-0338.

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**MAYPOLE TIME:** Waldorf School's annual May Faire, which takes place Saturday, will feature maypole dancing as well as a juried craft show, children's activities, The Folk Tale Puppets, hay rides and the sale of books, games and flowers. Admission is free.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

#### Environmental Day Camp At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering an Environmental Education Summer Camp for children entering grades one through nine in one- and two-week sessions throughout the summer. Space is available in each session of the camp but registration is strictly limited.

An Explorers camp will be held July 13 to 17, July 20 to 24, or August 10 to 14. This group is for first and second graders only. Children will explore their natural environment through play-designed activities.

Young Conservationists camp will be held July 6 to 10, August 3 to 7, or August 10 to 14. In these programs, third and fourth graders will search for answers to "hows" and "whys."

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## PEOPLE in the News

Ernest Sofronoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sofronoff, Bertrand Drive, a sophomore at Carleton College, is currently studying on Carleton's off-campus program to Pau, France. He is a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School.

The Pau program is designed for intermediate-level students to attain fluency in the French language.

Dorothea Coecili Palsho, 145 Cleveland Lane, vice president/circulation The Wall Street Journal, was named vice president information services and head of business information.

She is married to Edward Palsho, an attorney, and has three children: a stepdaughter, Erika, and two sons, Christopher and Ryan.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad of Princeton has been installed as president of the Mercer County Medical Society. Dr. Prasad is an internist and gastroenterologist on the staff of Mercer Medical Center and has medical offices in Trenton.

He is a graduate of Agara University, Agara, India, and received his medical degree from R.N.T. Medical College, Udaipur, India. He trained as an internal medicine resident at St. Francis Medical Center,

Trenton, and as a resident in gastroenterology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark.

He is board certified in both his specialties and is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Jessica Flint, daughter of John and Antonia Flint of Fieldston Road, will perform with The Westminster Symphonic Choir in The Philadelphia Orchestra's concert honoring Riccardo Muti to be telecast live on the Arts & Entertainment cable television network and KYW-TV (channel 3) in Philadelphia Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Flint is majoring in voice performance. She is a 1988 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

West Windsor resident John Magovern, a senior at St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, has earned academic honors for the third marking period.

Verses by Richard Woodbridge, 40 North Road, are included in the current issue of the literary journal, Ellipses.

Linda Costigan Lederman, Southern Way, has been promoted to full professor in the Department of Communication, Rutgers University, where she is serving her first year as department chair. She specializes in instructional and interpersonal communication, with an emphasis on experiential learning.

Also, she has been awarded the Donald and Caroline Drummond Ecroyd Award for Excellence in Teaching by the Eastern Communication Association, the oldest scholarly communication association in the country. She also received the Distinguished Service Award from this group.

Jean Keith, 4273 Quaker Bridge Road, has been named "Woman of the Year" in Healthcare. As director of marketing, Metabolics, for



Joan Keith

Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, she was cited for fostering the career growth of women in healthcare.

Five area students are among 2,000 high school seniors chosen to receive National Merit \$2,000 scholarships.

They are, Cara D. Boyles, 12 Mulberry Row, Princeton High School; Rachel E. Silverman, 118 Winant Road, Princeton High School; Jennifer D. Wang, 54 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; Ryan E. Putzer, 13 Harb Ridge Drive, Pennington, Hopewell Valley Central High School; and Arnal D. Dayaratna, 34-15 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro, Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn.

Ten area students have received corporate-sponsored merit scholarships, it was announced by National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are among some 1,150 high school seniors who received these awards.

They are, Lily L. Tsai, 53 Worths Mill Lane, Princeton High School; Radha Venkat, 35 Littlebrook Road, Princeton High School; Alistair D. Macrae, 34 Howe Circle, Princeton High School; Tzu-Yi Chen of Belle Mead, Lawrenceville School; Vishal Agrawal, Cranbury, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School;

Also, Douglas C. Chang, Cranbury, Princeton High School; Gerald M. McMullen, Hopewell, Princeton Day School; Lawrence M. Brown III, Lawrenceville, Lawrence High School; Theodore R. Fetter, Lawrenceville, Lawrence High School; and Christine M. Crane, Pennington, Morristown-Beard School.

Dylan Robinson, of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at William Paterson College, Wayne.

Michael Aron, 289 Western Way, of New Jersey Network, has received an Equal Justice Medal from Legal Services of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Aron was honored for his special effort to bring public attention to the plight of the poor, especially those receiving public assistance, in a way that promotes greater awareness, understanding, and humane response.



Rajendra Prasad

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

**Patricia D. Galloway**, of Hopewell, has received one of nine Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Awards from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.



Patricia D. Galloway

Ms. Galloway is principal and executive vice president of the Nielson-Wurster Group, an engineering and management consulting firm in Princeton.

She is an authority both nationally and internationally in construction-dispute analyses and is considered one of the nation's leading expert witnesses in construction scheduling.

**Dr. Robert S. Pinsals**, 17 Red Hill Road, has been cited in the first edition of *The Best Doctors in America*, a highly selective directory based on a nationwide poll of medical specialists.

Listed are 3,850 of the country's top physicians in more than 350 specialties, representing slightly more than one percent of the nation's practicing physicians.

Dr. Pinsals is professor of medicine at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick/Piscataway.

**Tracy L. Tahaney**, daughter of Donna J. Tahaney, Trinity Court, has been named to the faculty's list of honorable mention for the fall term at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Three area residents are among 129 State residents named to the dean's list at the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden.

They are, **Janet E. Cohen**, of Princeton, **Judith A. Lewis**, of Pennington, and **Gail E. Cary**, of Lawrenceville.

**Megan McCrudden**, 16 Pelham Street, a senior at Princeton High School, has been named a semi-finalist in the English-Speaking Union's National Shakespeare Competition.

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Joan Guest

**Rusti Priory** of Pennington has been appointed executive director of the Franciscan Care Corporation of St. Francis Medical Center. She will direct the medical center's fund development.

Ms. Priory, who for the past four years headed her own public relations firm, is a member of the advisory board of the Martin House Community for Justice Foundation and is 1992 chairman of its "Buy a Brick" campaign. She serves on the advisory committee of the Arthur J. Holland Program on Ethics in Government, is chairman of the board of directors of One to One/NJ, and chairman of the Corporate Advisory Committee for the N.J. State Museum.



Rusti Priory

**Joan Guest**, head of the Science Department at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has been selected as one of ten teachers from across the country to be awarded a \$500 grant from Chemical Manufacturers Association. Her proposal, entitled "Chemistry Lesson Fair," enlists AP and advanced chemistry students from the upper school to prepare and then present chemistry lessons and experiments to fourth and fifth grade students. The experiments will be assembled in the format of a kit, with instructions and an inventory for future use.

Dr. Guest earned her Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania and has taught upper and middle school science classes at Stuart for six years.

**Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William J. Andrews**, son of Joseph R. and Stephanie Andrews, 73 Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, has returned aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in Norfolk, Va., from a six-month deployment.

He participated in operations in the Atlantic Ocean, Mediterranean Sea, Red Sea, and Persian Gulf, as well as in the NATO multinational Exercise "Teamwork '92" in the Norwegian Sea.

**Margaret Bent**, 25 Mercer Street, who has chaired the music departments at Brandeis and Princeton universities, is returning to England after 17 years in the United States, 11 of them at Princeton. All Souls College, Oxford, has elected her a fellow. She is the first woman to hold a senior research fellowship at All Souls—the first woman to hold any senior position—in its nearly 600-year history.

A society of people of great achievement in either intellectual or public affairs, All Souls has no students per se, only fellows. Ms. Bent was born and educated in England. Her degrees are from Cambridge University and her main area of expertise is medieval European music, particularly the music of Italy, France and England from 1300 to 1550.

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MEDICAL CENTER EMPLOYEES HONORED: Joan Turner of the Material Support Services Department at Princeton Medical Center and Barbara Voorhees of the Information Systems Department were honored for 35 years of service to the hospital at a recent employee service award dinner. With them are Dennis W. Doody, medical center president.

## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 6

7:30 p.m.: Dave Lippman, guitarist and comic, in concert to benefit Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project; Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton campus.

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, New England contra and squares with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Every week.

Thursday, May 7

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

12:30 to 6 p.m.: Flower and plant sale, Rocky Hill Community Group; Community House, Route 518. Also Friday and Saturday from 10 to 5.

8 p.m.: The Guarneri String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon cafeteria.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Art Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

Friday, May 8

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Park at Nassau Street and University Place.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Color as a Visual Force," Margaret Kennard Johnson, artist; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers with the Princeton High School Choir, Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Penn & Teller; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 7 and 10.

8 p.m.: Princeton Mime Company; Forbes College Theater, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Miser*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: The Shanghai Rod Puppet Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Rumors*, Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 9

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Bargains and Blooms Thrift and Plant Sale; The Lewis School, 53 Bayard Lane.

9 a.m. to noon: Health Department free rabies clinic for cats and dogs; Community Park pool complex.

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: 35th annual Spring Sing, 17 a cappella singing groups; Richardson Auditorium.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: May Faire; Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Auction, Etc. '92; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Putnam Sculpture Run," Millie Harford, docent, with student intern; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. Every week.

7 p.m.: Singer Roberta Flack in benefit concert for George Street Playhouse; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for mentally handicapped residents; United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge. Every week.

8 p.m.: Cellist Arthur Cook and pianist Deborah Gilwood of the Blue Door Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium.

*Continued on Next Page*

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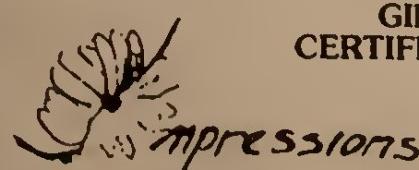
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## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, May 10  
Mother's Day

Monday, May 11

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Yefim Bronfman, piano; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 12

Noon: Men's baseball doubleheader, St. Francis College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

6:30 p.m.: Health Department Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Walk-in, no appointment needed.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Richard Wesley's The Talented Tenth, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 14

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, music director, with soloists, the Princeton Girlchoir, and Teamwork Dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday.

Friday, May 15

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Park at Nassau Street and University Place.



**MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION:** Princeton's Shandygaff Longsword dance troupe will be among live entertainment featured at noon at Palmer Square on Saturday. The Square's Mother's Day celebration will also include the Stony Brook Garden Club's annual May Market plant and flower sale, from 9:30 to 3, an informal fashion preview, at 1, and a performance by The Blawenburg Band, from 1:30 to 3:30.

10 a.m.: Rapunzel, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 & 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Art of the Brush: Chinese Calligraphy; Dora Ching, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Moliere's The Miser, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

10 a.m.: Third annual Antique and Exotic Car Show; Princeton Shopping Center. To benefit Youth Employment Service and Intergenerational Program. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Used Book Sale, Friends of the West Windsor Branch Library; North Post and Clarksville roads, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: The Jimmy Dorsey Noon: Men's Lacrosse.

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## MAILBOX

### Planners Need to Save Pretty Brook Road Area

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is very important that the beauty and character of Pretty Brook Road and the area not be changed. The Planning Board of Princeton and the impending DeMenil/DKM development is threatening this area.

Before we moved to Princeton my husband and I passed Pretty Brook Road on our way from South Jersey to our family's homes in North Jersey. I would remark every time we passed the signpost and road, that it sounded so idyllic and... yes... pretty. Finally, we took a ride on Pretty Brook Road and I was not disappointed.

Nine years ago we were fortunate enough to have purchased a home in this area. We looked one to two years for not just a house but an area — an environment — a feeling. We constantly came back to Princeton in this hunt from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

Pretty Brook Road is everything this area is. It is its character. It is our ride into the country, tranquility and into a balance of life. Pretty Brook Road has historical roots and has been proposed to be considered for designation and protection as an historical area on the Master Plan.

There are now plans to widen and change this road.

Because of the DKM development it has been proposed that the crest of the hill on Pretty Brook will be dropped five feet and that 300 feet along Pretty Brook Road is to be widened. DKM mentioned widening of the road in its presentation of January 7, saying it would increase Pretty Brook Road from 18 feet to 21 or 23 feet.

It is not clear if this three feet will be pavement or shoulder. Either way, there will be substantial disturbance beyond the edge of the pavement. With this leveling of the road and three-foot widening, there will be cutting of mature trees and there will be filling, cutting, tapering and sloping to meet grade — I know this means more than three feet.

The DKM development is destroying all the reasons that make this area unique and the development of this land af-

fектs the environment of the total area.

The Master Plan states that the "Planning Board has identified critical properties which include areas of particularly high environmental and historical significance. These properties are continually threatened by development and the critical features and attributes of each should be preserved." This piece of land is specifically mentioned saying "consideration should be given to appropriate densities and other regulatory tools."

The Planning Board has the ability to deny an application because the area is environmentally sensitive.

This ability comes through the Township's Land Use Codes, particularly Section 10B-185 Denial of Subdivision under Unusual Suitability Conditions.

a. Where there is a question as to the suitability of lots for their intended use due to factors such as steep slopes, stream corridors, rock formations, flood conditions or similar circumstances, the planning board may, after adequate investigation, withhold approval of such lots.

I urge the Planning Board to use this ability and save the character of Pretty Brook Road and the area and reject this uninspired and environmentally damaging development.

SUSAN BREEN  
Pheasant Hill Road

### Plea to Protect, Preserve de Menil Tract's Beauty

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the past three years the Northwest Princeton Residence Association has been vigorously working to preserve one of the few remaining virgin wooded areas left in Princeton.

Unfortunately, its present owner, Mr. George de Menil, does not wish to go ahead with his original plan of keeping this property for himself and his family. For this we are truly sorry. Although much work and revision has been done to the DKM-de Menil proposal for this 108-acre tract on Pretty Brook Road, it still does not perpetuate the existing neighborhood which we all are fortunate enough to live in.

I am fairly certain that originally this property was bought, as we did, to preserve and protect its natural beauty. Mr. de Menil, is it truly too late?

SUSAN B. TRAVERS  
Northwest Princeton  
Residence Association  
1781 Stuart Road West

### U.S. Pork Barrel Grant To Airport Protested

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Over the past two years, there has been a major increase in noise from air traffic in and out of Princeton Airport due to the change in flight patterns and the introduction of jets.

Recently, Senator Lautenberg proudly announced a \$544,000 grant to the airport — a private business — at the same time that the federal government withdrew \$30 million promised to New Jersey for mass transit.

I urge area residents to attend a meeting with Congressman Dick Zimmer and FAA representatives on Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Montgomery High School (not at the airport as reported in this paper).

Register your opposition to this pork barrel use of our tax dollars before the money is actually transferred and ask that they hold the airport to its zoning restrictions.

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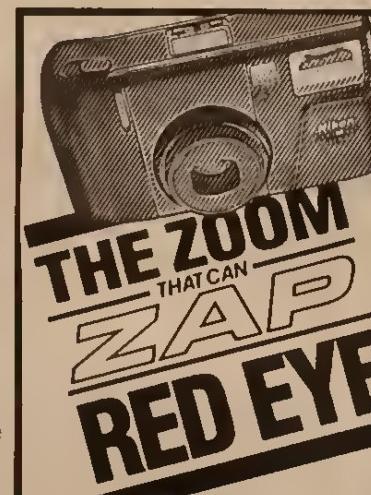
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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Arons-Westoff.** Lisa Arons, daughter of Flora G. Arons of West Hartford, Conn., and the late Hubert M. Arons, to Geoffrey W. Aldridge, son of Mrs. Leslie Aldridge Westoff of Princeton and Palm Beach, Fla., and John W. Aldridge of Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Aldridge is also the stepson of Charles F. Westoff of Princeton.

Miss Arons graduated from the Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, Conn., and Vassar College. She is the president of Aldridge, Chase and Hunt, an executive search firm in Princeton.

Mr. Aldridge graduated from Syracuse University. He is a computer software designer and manager of information systems at Educational Technologies Inc., Lawrenceville.

Received a masters degree in international affairs from Columbia University. She is a foreign affairs officer with the U.S. Department of State, assigned to Washington, D.C., and Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Kostelanecik graduated with honors from Northwestern University and received a masters degree in Russian and East European studies from the University of Michigan. He is a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State, currently assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Tirana, Albania.

The wedding is scheduled for October 10 in Princeton.

Graduate in music from Bucks County Community College and graduated from the Pacific Academy of Homeopathic Medicine. She works in the field of homeopathy and nutrition.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, receiv-

ed bachelor of science and master of architecture degrees from the University of Michigan. He has his own architectural firm in Santa Rosa, Calif.

The couple lives in Healdsburg.

**Grant-Kowalsky.** Lori L. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Grant of Plainsboro, to Michael L. Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalsky of Edison.

Miss Grant graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by the Princeton Regional School District.

Mr. Kowalsky graduated from John P. Stevens High School. He is self-employed at Quakertown Memorials Inc.

A November wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Cohen-Morgan.** Estelle Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morgan of Charleston, S.C., to Alan B. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 24 Littlebrook Road North; March 21 in Healdsburg, Calif.

Ms. Morgan received a de-

**Crowley-Kostelancik.** Patricia J. Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Crowley, 50 West Shore Drive, Pennington, to David J. Kostelancik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kostelancik of Stickney, Ill.

Miss Crowley graduated from Stuart Country Day School in 1982, graduated cum laude from Franklin & Marshall College in 1986, and re-

ceived a de-



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**STILL KICKING:** The famous male kickline returns for its second century in the Princeton Triangle Club's Spring Show, "Do-Re-Media." The show takes an irreverent look at life in the age of the modern media. The production will be back during Princeton Reunions on June 5 and 6 at McCarter Theatre.

## The Media Is the Target of This Year's Triangle Show

"There's the voice that you hear on the telephone and the phonograph and the traffic light and the voice that you hear tell you 'hutter' when you know that it's Parkay. And the voices echo all around in quadraphonic Dolby sound," broadcasts the opening of the Princeton University Triangle Club's new revue, *Do-Re-Media*, which opened last weekend at McCarter Theatre.

In this, their 101st year, *Do-Re-Media* takes as its target life in the age of the sound bite and the media blitz, the inescapable bombardment of the senses with advertising tag lines, video games, sit-coms and game shows, lie detectors and sex hotlines.

For an election year, this show is oddly apolitical, avoiding not just the Presidential candidates but at most tiptoeing around many other hot issues as well, including the economy, abortion rights, racial tensions, and, on the media theme, even steering clear of news broadcasts.

Instead, the group's darts are aimed at much easier targets, including sex hotlines in "1-900-REALITY," where callers are tempted and teased and then exhorted to "Get a Life," and exercise classes, "going nowhere on that Stairmaster to heaven."

For the most part, this year's

skits have less bite than in the recent past, but the wit is sharper in the fleeting "Great Performances" presentation of "Swan Lake," brought to you by Exxon, in which the third of three hilarious swans dances out on stage oil-slicked and dying.

The humor is often more trenchant when it sticks closer to home, zoning in on campus life. "Don't Leave Home Without It," by University Junior Alex Woo, substitutes the familiar orange U-Store card for almighty American Express.

"Prospect House Rock," one of seven numbers by freshman newcomer Peter Mills — who composed and wrote the lyrics for a full third of the show — starts with a straight-faced ode to the honor code that could almost be used to indoctrinate entering freshmen during Orientation week — until they put it to the test of lie detectors that beep and buzz preceptees and examinees who are less than scrupulous in their approach not just to academics but to life in general.

One of the best numbers in the show, "Guts," also by Peter Mills, has six harmonizing, softshoeing football players tell us that "You gotta have guts" to take the knocks "to be one of the jocks." Then, when placed on academic probation, this changes to, "You gotta take the guts, You have to be a putz to

take a heavier load." This in turn devolves cleverly to "You're gonna get a gut" when the players are disabled.

### Mole Consciousness

Jocks — dumb jocks — get a bashing throughout the show, and male consciousness is in greater focus here than female. This is particularly true in "Iron John," in which 12 towel-clad men end their "manhood renewal weekend" with a reaffirmation of masculinity in a locker room, the perfect time and place, of course, for the traditional, raucous drag kickline. This is the high point of Triangle for a surprisingly large portion of the audience, which on opening night was perhaps as much as 50 percent gray-haired. While this particular kickline lacked the surprise element that make many so hilarious, it was uplifted by Jacques Stewart's as-ever lively and witty choreography.

The cast, under the direction of Williamstown's Robert Duke for the first time, shows its usual risk-taking and high spirits. Robert Lee, now a senior, who first made his mark on Triangle in his freshman year with his unforgettable "Chinese Jewish Cowboy," also makes his mark on *Do-Re-Media*. In

"One Brick at a Time," by Mills, Lee croons delightfully of his addiction to Tetris, the video game that involves endlessly piling up little floating blocks. (I wouldn't mind a copy of the song for the 9-year-old Game Boy addict in my life.)

Lee is also the lyricist of the opening number, "Voices," and the composer-lyricist of two of the show's big numbers, "Tiger Tap" and the finale, "When You Gotta Go." "When you gotta go, go with a splash," this song advises while satisfying the Triangle Club's penchant for impersonation by allowing the entire company to parade as various celebrities who died memorable deaths — including Joan of Arc, Abe Lincoln, Marie Antoinette, Gandhi, Socrates, Judy Garland as Dorothy, Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, James Dean, Janis Joplin and more.

This epitomizes the kind of number in which Triangle puts it all together; catchy music and lyrics, costumes, sophisticated humor, and, most important, fun. *Do-Re-Media* returns to McCarter Theatre during Reunions weekend, with performances June 5 and 6.

—Heller McAlpin

## News of the THEATRES

### Dinner, Dancing, Theater In Former Steel Factory

There will be dancing and an elegant supper served in a Roebling Steel lunch box at a Factory Gala on Saturday, May 16, at the former John A. Roebling's Sons Company wire and cable works at 676 South Clinton Street in the Chambersburg section of Trenton.

The evening will benefit Passage Theatre, which is presenting a play it commis-

sioned Jim McGrath to write entitled *Roebling Steel*. Directed by Stephen Stout, the play tells the story of three generations of the fictional Carrera family between 1918 and 1941. These years were booming in the steel industry and it was a time when Trenton shipped Roebling steel to the world and to the construction site of the Golden Gate and Brooklyn bridges.

For the May 16 gala, a dining area will resemble an original "management" dining room at Roebling. Appropriate-to-the-time visuals have been coordinated by Artworks of Trenton and the rendering of the original factory by area artist Tom Malloy will be on display. This rendering is now on billboards in the area.

The former mill has been transformed into a large, comfortable theater with ample and secure parking. Support has been provided by PSE&G, the City of Trenton — which presently owns the site — Apex Lumber, and the Mercer County Labor Council AFL-CIO as well as patrons of Passage Theatre.

Tickets for the Factory Gala are available at \$50 per person. Tickets for performances of *Roebling Steel* are \$10 to \$20. Performances are May 26 through 31 at 8 and May 27 and May 30 at 2. Performances at 8 on May 27 and 2 on May 30 are sold out. Call 392-0766.

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**Theatres**

Continued from Previous Page

**Body Hype Dance Co. Readies Four Shows**

The 70th Anniversary season continues at Theatre Intime with the third appearance of the BodyHype Dance Company. This energetic 16-member jazz dance troupe, founded a year ago, will bring its spunky and sexually charged show to Intime's Murray Theater from May 7 to 10; all four shows start at 8 p.m.

Established by Princeton University students, the company filled what co-founder and co-artistic director Carrie Mandel '93 called "a dearth of jazz dance representation on campus. Our inspiration comes from the energy in contemporary urban life."

BodyHype has a range of dance styles, from lyrical jazz to hip-hop break dance, all falling under the rubric of jazz dancing. While the pieces center on lyrical and funk jazz dancing, the dances incorporate many other jazz styles. Included is a piece choreographed by Army reservist Selwyn Hinds '94, to music ranging from live gospel choir and African drum beats to club house music. BodyHype strives to use the energy and excitement of jazz dancing to entertain and aid audiences to appreciate dance as an art form by connecting movement with fun.

The ticket prices are \$10 general admission, \$8 Princeton University employees/senior citizens, \$5 students. Call Theatre Intime at 258-4950 for information and reservations.

**Nursery School to Gain From Show by Students**

Two Princeton University performing groups, the a cappella singing group the Nas-sounds and selected cast members from the Triangle Club,



**FUNNY FELLOWS:** Penn Jillette and Teller will be at McCarter Theatre for three performances this week, including a benefit on Friday to support McCarter's student performances. Benefit tickets are available at \$50 and \$75 by calling 683-9100, ext. 6152. Standing Room Only tickets at \$12 are available for the performances Friday at 8 and Saturday at 7 and 10.

will join forces Sunday, May 17, to do a show to benefit the University-N.O.W. Day Nursery Scholarship Fund.

Called The Rainbow Show, the variety show has been prepared exclusively for U.N.O.W. It will include original songs, selections from Stephen Sondheim's Into the Woods, and other numbers. The performance will take place from 2 to 3 in the 171 Broadmead Theater, on the top floor of the U.N.O.W. building.

After the performance there will be a party on stage with homemade baked goods, lemonade and favors for all. Tickets are \$9 for adults and

children. A free Rainbow T-shirt will be given to children at the door. For information and tickets call U.N.O.W. at 924-4214 or stop by the school and see Elaine Solomon at the front desk.

**University Dance Co. Plans Two Performances**

Expressions Dance Company, the oldest dance company at Princeton University, will give performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dillon Gym on the University campus. Tickets are \$5, and can be purchased at the door.

The show will feature student-choreographed pieces ranging in style from ballet and modern to jazz, funk, and African.

Expressions Dance Company, now featuring 15 dancers, is a student-run, nonprofit organization that performs student choreography. It recently celebrated its 10th anniversary, and continues to bring a diversity of dance styles to the University community through its bi-annual performances.

**"West Side Story" At Bucks Playhouse**

The Bucks County Playhouse is presenting the Leonard Bernstein musical West Side Story through Sunday, May 24.

The story, loosely based on Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, tells the tale of star-crossed lovers Tony and Maria.

Performances are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7. Matinees are on Wednesday at 10:30 and Sunday at 2.

Ticket prices are \$15 for all performances except on Saturday at 5 which is \$17 and Saturday at 9 which is \$18.

For information and reservations, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

duction of The Wizard of Oz, as part of the Kelsey Kids Series. Tickets are \$7 for this production as well.

For information and tickets call 584-9444.

**"The Talented Tenth" Next at Crossroads**

The Talented Tenth, Richard Wesley's engrossing drama about an African-

Continued on Next Page

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## Current Cinema

Show times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, My Cousin Vinny (R), 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Basic Instinct (R), 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Where Angels Fear to Tread, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; starts Friday, Midnight Clear (R), daily 7:30, 9:30; with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30; Theater II, Mediterraneo (Italian/English subtitles), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15 and 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: times are for Wed. and Thurs. only: Theater I, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 5:30, 7:45; Theater II, Medicine Man (PG13) 5:45, 8; Theater III, Father of the Bride (PG), 5:30, with Bugsy (PG13) at 7:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, K2 (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, White Men Can't Jump (R), 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater III, Beethoven (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, with Cutting Edge (PG) at 9; Theater IV, Passed Away (PG13), 12:50, 2:50, 7:30, with Sleepwalkers (R) at 9:40; Theater V, Wayne's World (PG13), 3, 5, 7:40, 10, with Cutting Edge at 1; Theater VI, Deep Cover (R), 1:20, 3:45, 6:40, 9:10; Theater VII, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only. Theaters I and II, Basic Instinct (R), 5:30, 6, 8, 8:30; Theater III, Folks (PG13), 5:30, 8; Theater IV, White Sands (R), 5:45, 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, The Babe (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55; Theater II, The Player (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater III, Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), 1, 3, 5, with Turtle Beach (R), 7:45, 10; Theater IV, City of Joy (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater V, Midnight Clear (R), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, Thunderheart (R), 12:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VII, Criss Cross (R), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10; Theater VIII, Leavelling Normal (R), 1, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Theater IX, Hearts of Darkness (R), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. and Thurs. only: Theater I, Year of the Comet (PG13), 7:30, with White Men Can't Jump (R), 9:20; Theater II, Split Second (PG13) 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, Wild Orchids II (R), Fri.-Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, Midnight Clear (R), Fri.-Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theater III, Folks (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:05; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:05; Theater IV, My Cousin Vinny (R), Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:45, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater V, Basic Instinct (R), Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater VI, Beethoven (PG), Fri.-Sun. 1:55, 3:45, 5:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7; showing with White Men Can't Jump (R), Fri.-Sun. 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 8:50; Theater VII, K2 (R), Fri.-Sun. 2:05, 4:35, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15; also showing Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), Fri.-Sun. 1, 3:15.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Bonnie and Clyde, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; The Unbearable Lightness of Being Fri. 7, 10:15; Angel Heart, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The Awful Truth, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

American man's struggle to balance love and ambition with the fading bloom of his youthful idealism, will close Crossroads Theatre Company's 1991-92 season, May 13 to June 7.

The production will be in previews through May 15 and will open on Saturday, May 16. Evening performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with matinees Saturdays and Sundays at 3. Under the direction of Harold Scott, this new production of The Tolented Tenth features a cast that includes Avery Brooks, Graham Brown, Matthew Ideson, Petronia Paley, Phyllis Yvonne Stickney, Pamela Tyson and David Wolos-Fonteno.

Ticket prices range from \$14 to \$36. Special performances have been added at noon on Thursday, May 21; and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 24, 31 and June 7. For single ticket information, call the box office at (908) 249-5560.

Group rates and student discounts are available. For group sales, call Ros Neal at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

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Rob: I want a big juicy burger.

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## MUSIC

### Three Choral Works Set By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will present Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*, Benjamin Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb*, and Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* in its final concert of the season.

Frances Slade, music director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct performances on Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, at Richardson Auditorium, and on Sunday, May 17, at the Nicholas Music Center at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. All three concerts will begin at 8.

Princeton Pro Musica will join forces with Teamwork Dance for *Carmina Burana*. Ten costumed dancers will form a medieval chorus, using movement which includes elements of medieval dance, folk dance, modern dance, and ballet to depict the celebration of spring and love which *Carmina* embodies. Choreography is by Mary Pat Robertson, co-founder and director of Teamwork Dance.

Soloists for *Carmina Burana* will include soprano Robin Lynne Snyder, tenor Gregory Mercer, and baritone Kevin Deas.



**TEAMED UP:** TeamWork Dance members in "Carmina Burana" costume are, from left, Dorothy Pauch, Kate Glasner, Esther Bello-Espinosa, Carol Bellis and Cheryl Whitney. They will join Princeton Pro Musica in a performance of this work on Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, at Richardson Auditorium.

(Peter Cook photo)

*Carmina Burana* will also feature the Princeton Girlchoir, directed by Janet Westrick, who is also the instructor of music at Princeton Day School. The Girlchoir is an auditioned 50-voice ensemble of students ranging in age from 10 to 15 years. In the performance of *Chichester Psalms*, members of Pro Musica will combine forces with Youth Pro Musica, a select chorus of New Jersey high school students.

Tickets for the Princeton performances may be purchased

through either the Princeton early Spring Sing groups from Pro Musica office or the Princeton area such as the Palmer Squares, Revelers, Suburban Squires, Opposite Sextet, All Good Children, Private Parts, and Boudinotes. Performances will run from 9 to 4:30 and \$12 tickets will be available at the door. For additional information, call 737-7798.

The Richardson Auditorium box office is open weekdays from noon until 6 and the number is 258-5000.

Tickets for the New Brunswick performance are available from Nicholas Music Center, (908) 932-7511; hours are weekdays from noon to 6. Ticket costs for all performances are \$20 and \$15 for adults, \$17 and \$12 for seniors, and \$10 and \$6 for students. All tickets are for reserved seating.

For further information, call Princeton Pro Musica at 683-1154.

Double Treble, a 12-member all female group, was formed in 1987. The group's original vocal arrangements range from Big Band to Motown, old standards to show tunes, and jazz to country.

Jersey Transit is a 14-member mixed-voice a cappella jazz ensemble which prides itself in having a smooth blend of voices.

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Robin Lynne Snyder

A Cappella Groups Sing At Richardson Auditorium

Jersey Transit and Double Treble, two Princeton-area a cappella vocal jazz groups, are among the many o cappella groups who will take part in the 35th annual Spring Sing at Princeton University. On Saturday 17 a cappella singing groups from across the country will gather at Richardson Auditorium for a full day of vocal performances between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The tradition of Spring Sing began in 1957 when four groups gathered on a barge in New Hope, Pa. to introduce their a cappella sounds to one another. Two years later, the groups met again under a tent on the banks of Princeton's Lake Carnegie — NBC Radio broadcast the performances coast to coast. Since then, the annual affair has been held in more than 20 cities throughout the country.

This year, Princeton plays host city to Spring Sing for the fifth time in 35 years. Both single-sex and mixed voice groups will travel from such places as Denver, San Francisco, Detroit, Washington, D.C. and Boston to perform their arrangements of contemporary tunes and old standards. The program on Saturday will begin by featuring some of the

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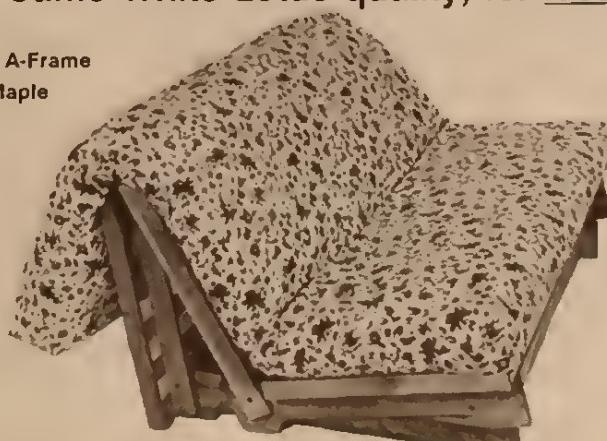
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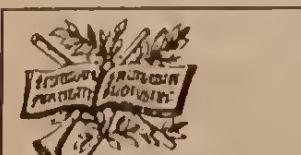
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Chamber Music performed by  
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conductor  
Works of Milhaud, Varèse &  
Stravinsky

Sat., May 9th, 8 pm  
The Blue Door Ensemble  
Arthur Cook, violoncello  
Deborah Gilwood, piano  
Works of Brahms, Faure,  
Hindemith & Janáček

Thurs., May 14, 8 pm  
A Joint Student Recital  
Andrea Chang '94, piano  
Susan Fou '94, piano  
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## Chamber Symphony Ends Season on International Note, Introducing a Ugandan Composer and Russian Pianist

An international flavor colored the final concert of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's 1991-92 season this past Sunday at Richardson Auditorium. A Russian pianist, Ugandan composer, and a prize-winning composition depicting scenes from the American west were featured as Music Director Mark Laycock continued his emphasis on diverse programming and contemporary music.

The centerpiece of the concert was a four-movement orchestral work by the Ugandan Justinian Tamusuza, who was educated in Britain and who wrote the first movement of this work on a commission from the world-renowned Kronos Quartet. The Chamber Symphony requested a reworking of the movement for string orchestra, as well as another three movements, and raised the funds to bring Mr. Tamusuza to Princeton to work with the ensemble for this performance. Mr. Tamusuza explained his work as a composition composed "under the restrictions of [his] traditional music culture," including limiting himself to the use of white notes only throughout the piece.

*Mukkubo Ery' Omusaaloba* (On the Way of the Cross) somewhat parallels Western orchestral works in its structure. Mr. Tamusuza notes that while strings are the backbone of a Western orchestra, percussion comprises the focal point of African music. Most noteworthy in this composition was the emphasis on percussion without percussion instruments; all percussive effects were achieved by the string players, for example, by hitting their instruments. A rarely-seen string technique called *sul ponticello* (drawing the bow very close to the bridge) was used extensively throughout this piece. The melodies of this work were jig-like in nature and were immensely playable on Western instruments.

The second movement of this piece sounded decidedly more Eastern, with the third and fourth movements incorporating traditional folk tunes of the Baganda, Mr. Tamusuza's native ethnic group. Mr. Laycock's orchestra unquestionably devoted a great deal of training and preparation to the performance of this work and bringing the composer here not only enhanced the accuracy of the performance but also enlightened the audience.

#### Second Show-Stopper

The other show-stopper of the afternoon was Soviet pianist Sergei Babayan, who is the recent winner of the Robert Casadesus International Piano Competition. Mr. Laycock invited Mr. Babayan to join the Chamber Sym-

phony in a performance of Fryderyk Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor. French composer Hector Berlioz referred to Chopin's use of the orchestra as "nothing but a cold and almost useless accompaniment," but Mr. Laycock defied this criticism by creating with his ensemble a warm backdrop through which Mr. Babayan played with effortless ease the fire and flourish of Chopin's score.

In the first movement *Maestoso*, the orchestra created a symphonic work unto itself, and one almost forgot this was a piano concerto until Mr. Babayan joined the ensemble with dramatic flair. To bring to Princeton a pianist of this calibre, as he leaves the winner's circle of major competitions and begins his career, is a programming coup, as in several years a performer of this merit will be unapproachable.

Mr. Laycock raided another winner's circle for a second contemporary composition by New York composer Eleanor Cory. *Canyons* was awarded Honorable Mention in the 1992 New Jersey Composer's Guild Competition, and is a musical depiction of the topographical wonders of the national parks of the American West.

This is a mood-setting piece, with various activities of nature presented by instruments. Much of the angular topography of a mountainous terrain is depicted by the use of percussion and solo winds, as well as by the jagged staccato playing of the strings. The solo winds were most notable in this performance, especially oboist George Corbett and flutist Jayn Rosenfeld.

The Chamber Symphony warmed up the audience for this performance on Rossini's Overture to *La Scala di seta* and displayed the light and fancy "footwork" on the instruments that has characterized the orchestra all season. Mr. Laycock maintained the frothy atmosphere of a Rossini comic opera, and whipped the orchestra into an appropriate Rossini frenzy to close the work. Although the audience for this Sunday afternoon performance was somewhat small in number compared to audiences for other Chamber Symphony performances, those who chose to forgo the sunshine for music received — from Rossini through Chopin — an afternoon of musical intrigue and unusual effects.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present a five-concert series for the 1992-93 season, featuring a wide range of music and a featured instrumental or vocal soloist on each program. Information about the season can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

### Music

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Orchestra to End Season With Concert at Rider

The Westminster Community Orchestra will conclude its season with a spring concert Sunday at 3 in the Fine Arts Theatre Auditorium at Rider College.

The program will feature Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor with pianist Stephen Sharp. Also included will be Morton Gould's Latin American Symphonette, in honor of Gould's 80th birthday this year, and Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger.

Mr. Sharp has been heard frequently since his 1970 professional debut in Philadelphia, performing a repertoire ranging from Handel to Stravinsky and from Beethoven's early concertos to Ned Rorem's Piano Concerto in Six Movements. He is a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

The Westminster Community Orchestra, under the direction of Barbara Barstow, has given more than 30 performances in and around the Princeton area. The 60-piece orchestra is composed primarily of amateur musicians from 21 towns in central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.



Stephen Sharp

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7100, extension 260.

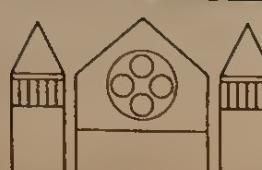
#### Unusual Program Set By Cello, Piano Duo

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the artistic co-directors of The Blue Door Ensemble — cellist Arthur Cook and pianist Deborah Gilwood — Saturday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

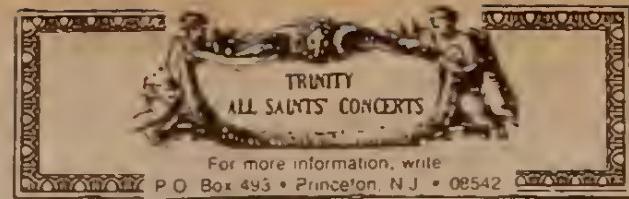
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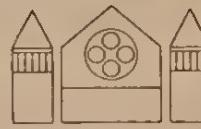
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Ms. Gilwood, raised in Princeton, has been heard in recitals for The Friends of Music at Princeton, Lincoln Center Library, and at Dartmouth College. Noted for her performances of 20th-century music, she has performed with the Long Island Philharmonic, Merrick Symphony, Brooklyn Philharmonia, and Solisti New York.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Original Jazz Works By Princeton Trumpeter

The Princeton University Program in Musical Performance and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present trumpeter Cheryl Terwilliger '92, with the Princeton Hard Bop Ensemble, in a concert of standards and original jazz compositions by Ms. Terwilliger. The concert will be held Friday, May 15, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

Ms. Terwilliger is a senior music major at Princeton, and one of the first students to take part in the Program in Musical Performance, which combines the academic study of music with public performance projects. She has served as president and lead trumpet of the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, a principal trumpet of the University Orchestra, and is a member of La Junta del Son!, a salsa band.

The concert will be a presentation of original music from Ms. Terwilliger's senior thesis, a creative project in jazz composition. The program is open to the public without admission charge.

### Princeton Girlchoir Sets Annual Spring Concert

The Princeton Girlchoir, under the direction of Janet Westrick, will give its annual spring concert on Saturday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Terhune Road.

Guest soloist will be Jessica Godfrey, winner of the 1992 Stokes Competition in violin. A senior at Princeton High School, Jessica composes music and sings in both the Princeton High School Choir and a madrigal group, in addition to



Jessica Godfrey

playing the violin. She performed with the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra and served for three years as concert mistress of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. She plans to enter Princeton University in the Fall.

The concert will include a selection of sacred and folk music as well as show tunes. The concert is free and open to the public; however donations will be gratefully accepted.

For further information call 683-9143 or 924-8017.

### Concert at All Saints' By Collegium Musicum

The Collegium Musicum of Princeton will present a concert Sunday, May 17, at 8 at All Saint's Church.

The program will include Concerto in E Major for violin by J.S. Bach, with Diana Tsaliovich, soloist; Lierenkonzert No. 3 in G Major by Joseph Hayden, with soloists Dorothy Kovacs, flute, and Martha Helms, oboe; Symphony No. 29

in A Major by Mozart and Concerto for Saxophone, Opus 109 in E Flat Major by Glazounow, with Richard Hodges, soloist.

The Collegium Musicum is under the direction of Joseph Kovacs. Miss Tsaliovich was born in Russia and is now living in East Brunswick. She is a senior at Mannes College of Music in New York City and will continue her studies at Yale University.

Mr. Hodges has traveled widely as a soloist and is a well-known teacher of saxophone in the area.

### The Voices Ensemble To Hold Annual Benefit

Voices, a nonprofit music organization, will hold its annual benefit entitled "Red, White and Blues: A Great American Party" on Sunday, May 17, at 4 at Albemarle, The American Boychoir School. The afternoon will include performances, a country buffet, and a jazz and blues band.

The resident choir of the American Boychoir School will open the afternoon with a short performance, featuring songs on patriotic themes. The Choir will perform under the direction of Craig Denison. Voices, an ensemble of professional singers conducted by Lynne Ransom, will perform political songs by Cole Porter and lead the audience in familiar campaign songs.

Several famous personalities will make cameo appearances. Due to attend are George and Martha Washington, Ben Franklin, Betsy Ross, Molly Pitcher, Abe Lincoln, Harriet Tubman, Teddy Roosevelt, Susan B. Anthony and Uncle Sam are expected, but their attendance is not yet confirmed.

Chairpersons for the event are Ruth Baggott of Hopewell and Carl Fuchs of Princeton.

Committee members include Elizabeth Bonasera, Forrest Brower, Lily Brown, Lynne and William Hight, Mary Hultse, Nancy B. Johnston, Robert J. Levine, Larry Langhans, Martha Maletta, John Michaels, Nancy Plum, Peggy Sica, John Yeoman and Elizabeth Zaic.

Tickets for the Great American Party are \$45 per person for sponsors and \$100 for patrons. Funds from the benefit support Voices' school programs and concert fund. Invitations are available through the Voices office, by calling Christine Guellnitz at 737-9383. To attend send a check made out to Voices, to Mrs. Martha Maletta, 14 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington 08534.

The site of the benefit, Albemarle, is located on Rosedale Road and Lambert Drive.

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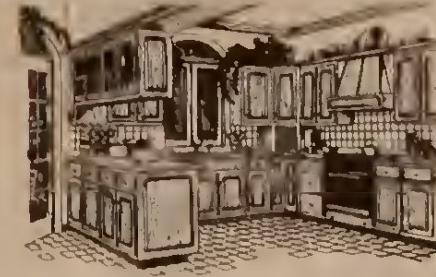
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Photographer Claire Lewis Specializes in Black & White

Claire Lewis had always planned to be an actress. She studied acting at the Juilliard School in New York, and practiced her craft on the stage for a number of years.

Always in the back of her mind, however, was a desire to take pictures, and she turned her creative instinct to photography six years ago. "I had always taken little pictures," she recalls, "but finally, I bought myself a really good camera, and went off to Africa. I had always wanted to go there, and I traveled to West Africa, including Senegal, the Ivory Coast, and Togo. I concentrated on photographing people and landscapes."

When she returned to New York, she sold some pictures, and began serious training. "I worked with a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer, who had an agency for photo journalists, and he also taught at The New School. I studied with him, and worked at the agency, assisting many photographers."

Ms. Lewis's interest in human rights projects led her to India and the Himalayas, where she pursued her photography with ecological groups, and she also lived in the Netherlands and France for a time.

Eventually, she returned to Princeton, which had been her first stop in the U.S. after leaving her native England at the age of 14. After working with photographer Pryde Brown, she decided to establish her own business, which she opened last September in the Chocolate Factory in Hopewell.

"My business is divided between portraits and corporate and nonprofit organization work and landscapes," she explains. "I work exclusively in black and white. It's my specialty. I think it is really beautiful, and it gets right to the heart of the subject. I register light and texture and shadow, rather than color. Color can be distracting. It's a different effect."

### Children & Animals

Children and animals comprise a large part of her portrait work, and she enjoys both. "I like doing people with animals. On one occasion, I photographed a woman, her daughter and their guinea pig. I've also photographed dogs, cats, people with snakes, horses, and birds."

Children are a special pleasure, she notes. "They are less

**PHOTO OPPORTUNITY:** "I love the variety photography offers. There seems no limit to what I can do and where I can go, both literally and figuratively. Everything seems open to me, and it gives me a chance to go into all these different worlds." Shown in her Hopewell studio, photographer Claire Lewis specializes in black and white photos, including portraits, corporate and non-profit work, and landscapes. She develops her own film, and also mats and frames her photographs.

self-conscious, more relaxed. They don't mind showing off. But everyone, even the adults, really want to show off a hit. It's fun!"

She adds that she spends a lot of time with her sittings to make sure she gets a feeling for the subject. "It can easily be two hours. I shoot five or six rolls of film. We can change the location — inside or outside, in my studio or another place, and the subject can change clothes. I talk with them, and try to see something from within. I get a huge kick out of people, and of course, I love it when they like the pictures."

She adds that "a really successful portrait is one where you say 'that's a complicated person.' Because most people are."

The business-oriented aspect of her work has taken her to New York, Philadelphia, and most recently, Washington, D.C., where she photographed President Bush at the White House. "This was in connection with the Big Brother, Big Sister organization, and President Bush was greeting the National Champion Big Brother and Big Sister."

The variety of her work can be startling, she reports. No sooner did she get back from Washington, than she got a call to photograph Newark's assistant coroner in the morgue!

"I also do a lot of annual reports, brochures, corporate work, book jacket covers, and business portraits," she says. "I try to do the head shots a bit differently, with different setups and unusual locations."

"I have also done a lot of work for nonprofit organizations, including ecological groups. I recently returned from Costa Rica, where I was doing a project on my own, concerning the Rain Forest. I have also photographed an alternative high school in the Bronx, and I hope to go to Brazil to photograph the street children. I enjoy photo journalism projects."

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\*Note:  
 In 1991-92 we grew faster than our facilities,  
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 nursery-kindergarten building.  
 You are invited to visit these classes on May 16th.  
 Our expansion plans, however, include building new  
 classroom space at the main campus during the summer.  
 We plan to reunite the grade school there in the fall.

## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### Fine American Dining At Munsey's Restaurant

"We had talked about opening a food business or a restaurant. We thought Lawrenceville needed a nice dining place. We debated it, and went back and forth. Finally, we decided our town needed it, and we did it!"

Pat Monse and her husband Guy Rampel took the plunge in February, and opened Munsey's Restaurant at 146 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, the former location of Buxton's.

"I was a real estate broker before, and Guy's background was in telecommunications and software," explains Ms. Monse, "but the time was right for a change. I think you have to make changes and try new things."

The husband and wife team wanted to offer high quality American cuisine, emphasizing the freshest ingredients. "Everything we serve is fresh," she says. "Nothing is canned or frozen, and our food also tastes very good. We have special secret recipes, and our executive chef is Michael Paul Wierzbowski, formerly of Lahiere's."

"Another appealing thing about our food is the presentation," she adds. "It is very attractively and artistically presented."

Ms. Monse reports that favorite dishes at the restaurant include mustard and maple-basted grilled American salmon, pan-seared Atlantic swordfish, and sauteed seafood and grilled chicken paella.

Lunch specialties are highlighted by the popular Bourbon Street Burger, classic Monte Cristo sandwich, and Northeastern Muffuletta sandwich with capicola, Genoa,



**DISTINCTIVE DINING:** "This is a family-owned restaurant. It's a hands-on operation, and we are totally involved. We are very optimistic. People seem to have been waiting for us since Day One. We already have a lot of regulars." Pat Monse, owner with her husband, Guy Rampel of Munsey's Restaurant in Lawrenceville, is enthusiastic about their new establishment, which specializes in American cuisine.

salami, and smoked mozzarella. Macadamia nut cake with relish. All specialty sandwiches Heath Bar ice cream. This is served with cole slaw and really special. Washington State apple tart and chocolate taco with special fruit (raspberry, strawberry, etc.) salsa are best sellers, and we also have creme caramel, strawberries shortcake and many others.

Ms. Monse notes that many people prefer lighter dishes these days, and the restaurant will shortly offer its summer menu. "We will have more salads, pastas, lighter creams, lots of vegetable dishes, and a variety of chicken and seafood."

#### Delicious Desserts

The interest in lighter fare does not seem to interfere with the customers' craving for desserts, however. "When people go out to dinner, they want dessert. And ours are delicious," she reports. "The most popular is chocolate-

A variety of pancakes, muffins, biscuits, and fresh egg dishes is also popular.

Munsey's has attracted a cross-section of customers, report the owners. They are coming from as far away as Philadelphia, as well as Lawrenceville and Princeton. As Mr. Rampel says, "Many people tell us they can't find food like this anywhere else in the area. We have tried to develop something unique. Our location positions us nicely. We have become a central point for dining of this calibre. We offer outstanding food at rational prices."

"We get a lot of business people in the area for lunch," adds Ms. Monse. "People from different companies and different clubs. We are also getting all ages and lots of families. We welcome children. We were all children once, right? We are very family-oriented."

"In addition," she continues, "we will have a special Mother's Day menu. There will

be three sittings, and it will be a real treat for Mother. We suggest making a reservation."

Munsey's has also been appreciated by food critics, who have given it first-rate reviews in the area press.

"We are so pleased when people enjoy what we have," says Ms. Monse. "It is hard work and long hours, but when the customers leave happy and tell us how much they like the food, it is all worth it. It's really like entertaining every night!"

#### Inviting Decor

She adds that she has tried to make the restaurant, which accommodates 72, as inviting as possible. "I did the decor and have tried to provide a bright and cheerful 'garden theme.' Architect Maximillian Hayden designed the interior, and we have paintings of local scenes by Pennington artist Stan Kephart."

Munsey's prices start at \$4.95 for lunch and \$11.95 for dinner, including entree, vegetable, rice or potato, and bread. Country breakfasts are in the \$5 range.

Ms. Monse and Mr. Rampel say they are delighted with their respective career changes and hope their new venture will be marked by longevity. "We want to be here for the community for a long time. We hope we are successful and that people enjoy what we have to offer. We are learning something new every day. We enjoy being with people, and we like entertaining our 'guests'."

Munsey's is open for lunch Tuesday through Saturday 11 to 3, for dinner Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday 5 to 9, Friday and Saturday 5 to 11, and for breakfast Saturday and Sunday 9 to 2. 844-0300.

—Jean Stratton

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# ART

## Talk on Folk Portraits At Bristol-Myers Squibb

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb has announced that Marna Anderson will speak about the current exhibition, "A Loving Likeness: American Folk Portraits of the Nineteenth Century" on Thursday at noon in the gallery. The exhibition comprises 100 American folk portraits done between 1820 and 1845. Ms. Anderson, who participated in the curating of the exhibition and wrote the catalog text, is former director of Hirsch & Adler Folk, New York.

The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. It is open to the public at no charge.

## Exhibits

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nual student photography show will open Thursday with a reception and awards ceremony in the Arts Council's W.P.A. Gallery from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The exhibition will continue until May 29.

A landmark exhibition, "Graphic Americana: The Art and Technique of Printed Ephemera," will open Friday in Princeton University Library's Leonard L. Milberg Gallery of the Graphic Arts. It is the first major exhibition of printed ephemera at an American university, and presents a comprehensive view of ephemera: the printed or handwritten documents of everyday life.

Important examples of posters, broadsides, advertising cards, and other graphic types will be displayed in the 64-page catalogue by the University Library's Curator of Graphic Arts, Dale Roylance.

Sponsored in part by the Ephemera Society of America, the show includes works from the University Library's Graphic Arts collection and

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29	30	31

**SHOWN AT THE MILBERG:** This calendar page will be included in an exhibit, "Graphic Americana: The Art & Technique of Printed Ephemera," at Firestone Library's Leonard L. Milberg Gallery from May 8 through September 13.

from several major private collections.

The exhibition will continue through September 13. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 9 to 5; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5.

Two Princeton artists will display their paintings at the Present Day Club during May and June.

Betty Donovan is a member of the board of directors of the Garden State Watercolor Society. She has exhibited in many juried and one-person shows throughout New Jersey. Miriam Friend is a founding member of the Princeton Art Association.

An exhibit featuring works by Susanna Anastasia will open at the Princeton Medical Center dining room on Friday, May 15, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until July 16.

Ms. Anastasia's watercolor paintings have been included in juried and non-juried gallery and museum exhibits, as well as in private and corporate collections in the United States and Canada.

The Rider College Student Art Show will run through the summer in the college's Student Center Art Gallery. An opening reception will be held on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Gallery hours are by appointment. Call the Student Center at 896-5327 during normal business hours for reservations. Admission is free.

The annual student art show features paintings, drawings, prints, design pieces, and sculpture by students who have taken art courses throughout the year, regardless of major.

Selected members of TAWA have invited artists from outside the organization to exhibit in a TAWA-sponsored show at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 6 to 8 at Ellarslie. The exhibit will remain on view until June 14. A gallery walk with the artists and their selectors is scheduled for Sunday, May 17 at 6 p.m.

The exhibiting artists are as follows, with their selectors from TAWA in parentheses.

Bruce Wall (by Robert Anderson), Chris Zitelli (by Robert Birmelin), Eleanor Magid (by Lois Dodd), Evan Waters (by Aaron Epstein), Diana Horwitz (by Daniel

Peter Vanni, of Princeton, will exhibit steel and bronze furniture and bells at the "Living with Craft" exhibition and sale at the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen Gallery, 65 Church Street, New Brunswick.

Also, Ted Musicant of Plainsboro will exhibit enamel.

The exhibit will run through May 16. Gallery Hours are noon to 6, Monday through Saturday. Call (908) 359-8717 for more information.

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# Tiger Lacrosse Awaits NCAA Tournament Game May 16; Softball Falters, Women's Crew Continues Undefeated

The Princeton men's lacrosse team has finally done it.

After waiting 25 years, the Tigers have finally taken home the Ivy League championship. It was definitely a foregone conclusion heading into this weekend. The Tigers were 5-0 leaders in the Ivy League facing a Dartmouth squad that was 0-5 in the Ancient Eight, and who had not seen an Ivy League win since 1988.

Princeton stuck true to form and pasted the much-inferior Big Green 19-8 in Hanover to

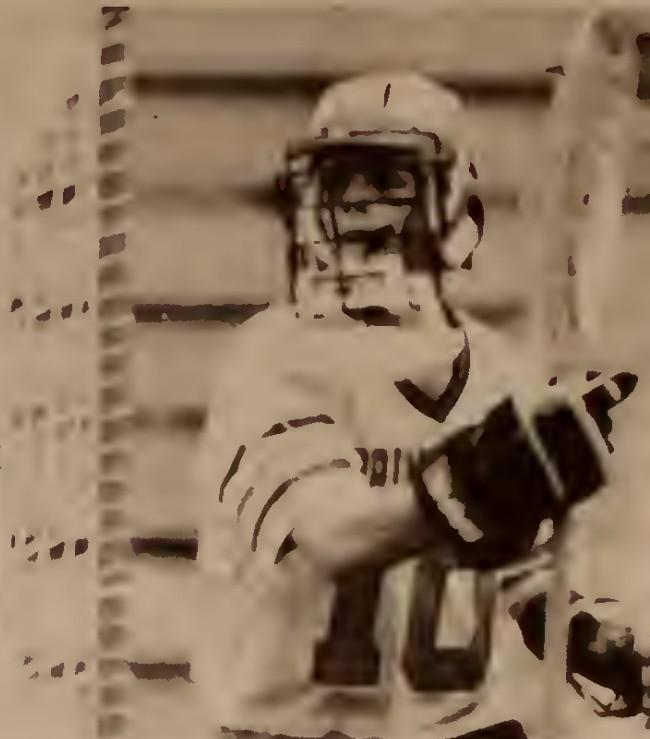
## SPORTS

cap an undefeated Ivy season and claim a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament.

In other national-caliber Tiger team news, the women's crew team continues its dominance of the collegiate crew world, this time with an easy victory over the University of New Hampshire in the varsity eights race. The men dropped a tri-meet, finishing third behind Yale and Brown. The lightweights finished second to Yale, but beat Harvard in the Goldthwait Cup.

The men's golf squad also qualified for post-season play this weekend, finishing third at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Hog Neck Golf Course. Princeton had to hold off a charge from Army to accomplish its goal. The third-place finish allows the Tigers to travel to Hamilton, N.Y. to participate in the NCAA Regionals.

One team that saw its NCAA hopes disappear is the softball team. Heading into this weekend, the Tigers had an outside chance to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. Princeton had already been issued an invitation to the National Invitational Championships. The drive for the NCAAs fell short as Old Nassau beat Monmouth and Central Con-



**THIS MAN IS KEY:** The play of sophomore goalie Scott Bacigalupo will be key to Princeton's hopes of capturing its first NCAA title ever. Tigers begin tournament play at noon Saturday, May 16 in Palmer Stadium against winner of this weekend's Duke-Maryland game.

(Danny Hafman photo, The Daily Princetonian)

nnecticut, but dropped key games to Hofstra, costing it the bid. The Tigers will participate in the NICs, which are to be held in Illinois.

In women's golf the Princeton/Rutgers invitational was held, but Dartmouth walked away with all the trophies, winning the event, beating second-place Rutgers by more than 40 strokes. Princeton did not finish among the top three.

In the first ever May Day Invitational, the men's and women's track teams combined for 13 first-place finishes. The star of the meet for the women was senior Missy Hake, who had her second three-victory meet of the season.

For the men, it was the freshman class that stole the show as Witek Grzymala-Busse and Robert Crotty finished first in the hammer throw and the high jump respectively.

### Baseball Goes 3-1

The baseball team salvaged a winning EIBL season with a 3-1 weekend to finish the year at 17-13 overall, 10-8 in the EIBL. It was the Tigers' second consecutive 3-1 weekend. Princeton split with Harvard on Saturday, winning the opener 2-1 before dropping the nightcap by the same token.

Sunday, the Tigers had no trouble dispatching the Big Green to end the season on a high note. The Tigers swept Dartmouth 8-7, and 5-1.

The men's tennis team mopped up the season, coasting to a 5-1 victory over Swarthmore College. The men finished the season with an Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association record of 7-2. The Tigers dropped a meet to Harvard last Monday, 5-4. A win would have assured the Tigers at least a co-championship in the EITA. The Tigers led 4-2 before the doubles competition.

The NCAA Championships for lacrosse are going to return to Palmer Stadium this season. The men's lacrosse team made sure of that with a 19-8 pasting of league-doormat Dartmouth to clinch the Ivy title. With that comes the first-round bye in the NCAA tournament and the privilege of hosting the second round game on its home turf.

Normally, it is very good news for a team to find out that it will be hosting a second-round game, but for Princeton it could be costly. The Tigers are a fast team, meaning a team that loves the fake grass of astroturf. Palmer is a natural grass field, thus hampering the Tigers' quickness, especially on a rainy day. Also, Princeton has not had great success playing in the not-so-friendly confines of Palmer.

Last year, the Tigers had the same pleasure when they faced Towson State in the second round of the NCAAs. The Tigers of Towson played the role of the unruly guest, besting the Princeton Tigers in a grueling triple-overtime thriller. Recently, Princeton met Cornell at Palmer Stadium, losing most of the way, almost conceding the Ivy title, before regrouping to escape with an overtime win.

It will be interesting to see what the Tigers do against the winner of the game pitting the 16-time NCAA participant Maryland Terrapins versus the first-time entrant Duke Blue Devils. The winner travels here

for the second-round game at noon Saturday, May 16. Tickets at \$5 apiece, \$3 for students will be on sale at the gate the day of the game. The winners in the second round will participate in the 1992 final four to be held on Franklin Field May 23-25.

### Game Over by Halftime

In the game played this weekend, Princeton came out strong early, taking a 4-1 lead after one quarter. To make sure the game was over early, the Tigers then pounded the Big Green defense, scoring eight goals in the second quarter to Dartmouth's two, building a halftime lead of 12-3.

The scoring attack was led by senior co-captains Andy Moe and Justin Tortolani. Moe scored a hat trick and added an assist for four points. Tortolani had a goal and two assists. Matching Moe's performance of a hat trick was sophomore Taylor Simmers, but Simmers had no assists on the day.

The defense was led by a strong performance by senior goalie David Shefferman who, after playing back-up for all four years — adding up to 56 games — was given the start. Shefferman responded with a 13-save performance in 58 minutes of play to earn his first career victory.

The Tigers go into the NCAA tournament now with a seven-game winning streak, their last loss coming at the hands of No. 2 North Carolina 9-8 on March 22. The Tar Heels could meet the Tigers in the Final Four, provided that both teams go that far.

With a time of 6:33.60 the women's crew team swamped

Continued on Next Page

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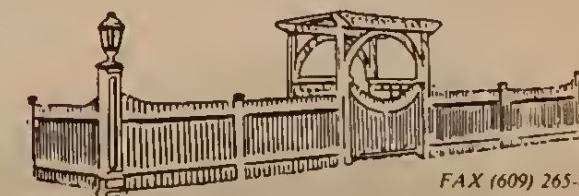
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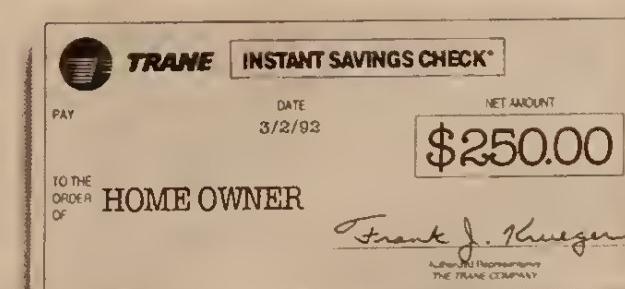
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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

an inferior New Hampshire squad in the varsity eights race to remain unbeaten on the season. New Hampshire finished a good distance behind the Tigers with a time of 7:05.82. In fact, the women swept all five events against New Hampshire, with none of the races closer than at the first varsity level.

The men, however, came in at the tail-end of a tri-meet with Brown and Yale. The Tigers finished second at the first freshman level, and won the second freshman event, but dropped all the others, coming in third at the first and second varsity levels.

**Lightweights Second**

The lightweights could not keep pace with the Elis and came in second to Yale in the Goldthwait Cup. The Tigers finished fewer than four seconds behind the Elis, and just over a second ahead of the Crimson. The second varsity finished just two seconds behind Yale. The freshman squads showed promise for the future, edging Yale by .29 seconds for the win at the first freshman level, while also taking the second-level victory.

The men's golf team finished third at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championships with a team score of 619. That score put the Tigers one stroke behind second-place Temple, and a comfortable 10 strokes ahead of fourth-place Army and Loyola. Penn State won the event with a team score of 600.

Freshman Jerry Jeong was low scorer for the Tigers with a two-day total of 152 (78-74). His score was good enough for a tie for third place in the individual scoring. Penn State's Matt Shiley won the event with a two-day score of 144. Sophomore Steve Dana followed Jeong with a 154. Senior Andy Green posted a 79-76-155 and freshman Albert Oh rounded out the team with a 160.

The softball team took second place at the Princeton Invitational Softball Tournament this weekend. Tournament champions were a powerful team from Hofstra. Princeton lost on the first day to Hofstra 4-2, but battled its way back to the championship to earn another shot at the eventual winner. This time the Tigers came up empty again, dropping the championship game 6-2.

In the first game of the tournament the Tigers took on Monmouth, and, behind the pitching of sophomore Karen Drill, the Tigers blanked the Lady Hawks 2-0. Drill had a no-hitter entering the sixth, and completed the game as a two-hit masterpiece.

Sophomore pitcher Lisa Moore rebounded from losing the first game against Hofstra to blank Central Connecticut 3-0, putting Princeton into the championship game, where Drill pitched for the Tigers.

**Strong Finish for Baseball**

Finishing the season with consecutive 3-1 EIBL weekends, and 7-3 in its last ten games was not enough for the baseball team. The Tigers entered the year with post-season play on its mind and thoughts that the EIBL title would once again be theirs. It did not happen, as the Tigers stumbled out of the gate and Yale went wire to wire to claim the 1992 EIBL crown.

Princeton did gain some self-respect by finishing the EIBL season strong this weekend. Against Harvard in the first game, junior pitcher Harry Gutheil went the distance to record his second victory of the season. Gutheil retired 13 batters in a row and gave up just one run to earn the victory, 2-1.

**EIBL Standings****Last Week's Score**

Cornell	6	Columbia	3
Cornell	5	Columbia	3
Princeton	2	Harvard	1
Harvard	2	Princeton	1
Princeton	8	Dartmouth	7
Princeton	5	Dartmouth	1
Harvard	4	Cornell	3
Harvard	11	Cornell	6
Army	2	Brown	1
Brown	7	Army	5
Dartmouth	6	Cornell	2
Dartmouth	4	Cornell	3

	W	L	Pct
Yale	14	4	.777
Penn	9	5	.643
Harvard	8	6	.571
Princeton	10	8	.555
Dartmouth	6	8	.429
Navy	6	8	.429
Brown	7	10	.412
Cornell	7	10	.412
Army	7	11	.389
Columbia	7	11	.389

**Clinched Title**

Saturday, May 9

Penn at Harvard

Sunday, May 10

Penn at Dartmouth

Note: Novy, in the middle of exams, will not make the trip to Cambridge and Hanover.

The nightcap saw sophomore pitcher Jason Garman come out on the losing end of an identical 2-1 game. Garman had a two-hit shutout going into the sixth inning but could not hold on for the victory.

Sunday's game went a lot easier for the Tigers as they swept the hapless Big Green 8-7 and 5-1. In the first game, the Tigers were led by three home runs and built a 4-0 lead before coasting to the win. A 5-0 lead in the second game was more than the Big Green could handle as Princeton took that one 5-1.

The season is over for most of the men's tennis team, as the Tigers beat Swarthmore 5-1 to end its 1992 EITA competition.

It may not be over for senior captain and No. 1 singles player Greg Hartz. Hartz is waiting to see if he will be invited to the singles draw of the NCAA Championship.

Hartz is currently ranked 59th in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association and has applied to be accepted into the draw.

According to head coach David Benjamin, Hartz has a 60-40 chance of being admitted. Hartz has a spring dual meet record of 12-4 and has a spring tournament record of 3-1 this season.

The men's and women's track teams played host to the first-ever May Day Invitational in what was a non-scoring tune-up for Heptagonals, taking place next week in New Haven. Hake, who emerged victorious in three events, had the second longest discus throw in Princeton's history, with a toss of 149 feet, 2 inches. Hake also won the shot put and the hammer throw.

Sophomore Jennifer Lee took the 800-meter race with a time of 2:10.69. Other first-place finishers for the women were senior Katy McCandless in the 800 meters, freshman Darcy Horn in the long jump, junior Lisa Housman in the 400 meters, senior Nicols Springer in the 100 meters and the 4X400-meter relay team.

Princeton winners on the men's side were Grzymala-Busse, Crotty, sophomore Matt Metzger in the 5,000 meter and junior Kevin McGuire, who won the pole vault with a leap of 4.67 meters.

—Pat Mesa

**Busy Week for Hun Nine: Three Games in 4 Days**

A busy Hun baseball team followed its split with Trenton High and St. Benedict's by losing a 15-11 slugfest to Hamilton on Saturday. Hun now sports an 11-7 record, with a game against Ewing set for Wednesday, and the first round of the Mercer County Tournament on Saturday.

Against Hamilton, Hun's good offense, 15 hits, couldn't keep pace with its porous defense, seven errors. Spotting the visitors three runs in the top of the first, Hun roared back with seven in its half. The lead quickly disappeared over the course of the next three innings, when the Hornets tallied 10 more.

Trying to keep pace, Hun added a single tally in the third and three more in the fifth, but fell four short. Four Hun players had three hits apiece, Kevin Shaffer, Ian Matuszewski, Rich Marchetti and Dan Wilson. Matt Keenan had two hits, two runs scored and three RBIs; Shaffer also batted in three runs, Marchetti slugged a home run.

**Home Run Key Blow**

Earlier, Hun lost to Trenton High, 8-5, on Thursday and defeated St. Benedict's for the second time in three days, 11-6.

After Hun had chased Trenton starter Mike Melton with three runs in the second for a 4-2 lead, Trenton came back with four runs in the third. The key blow was a two-run homer by Lance Beckett, his first of the year. Gerald Conover who came in to pitch in the second for Melton, limited Hun to one run the rest of the way.

Matt D'Altrui, Ian Matuszewski and Jeff Ferraro each rapped two hits for Hun, D'Altrui connecting for a triple. Ferraro, who pitched the first three innings and was tagged for nine hits and six runs, took the loss.

The win was only the third for the Tornadoes in ten games.

Earlier, Danny Wilson pitched a complete game for Hun, scattering seven hits to pick up his fourth win, as Hun defeated St. Benedict's 11-6.

Hun's bats were alive. The Raiders pounded out 15 hits and broke the game open with seven runs in the fourth inning. D'Altrui and Wilson each tripled for Hun to drive in a total of four runs, while Jeremy Skule, Wilson, Orin Wilf and Matuszewski all stroked doubles. D'Altrui and Wilf each had three hits for Hun.

**Ivy League Lacrosse****Final Standings**

Wednesday, April 29

Dartmouth 11 Vermont 10

Saturday, May 2

Princeton 19 Dartmouth 8

Brown 16 Cornell 8

New Hampshire 10 Harvard 7

Yale 10 Hofstra 4

W L Pct

Princeton 6 0 1.000

Yale 5 1 .833

Brown 4 2 .667

Cornell 3 3 .500

Penn 2 4 .333

Harvard 1 5 .167

Dartmouth 0 6 .000

**Clinched Title**

Wednesday, May 6

Dartmouth at New Hampshire

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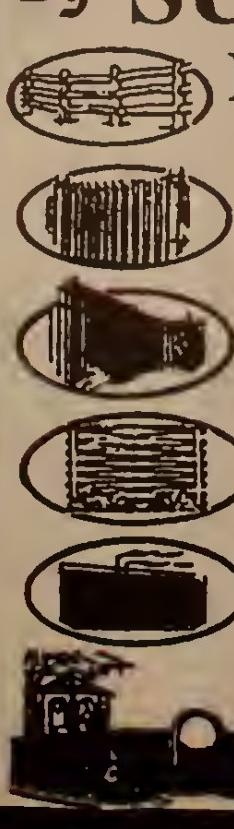
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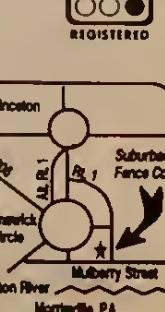
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**TOO LATE!** The ball is already in the cage as Princeton High goalie Noah Harlan spent a busy afternoon trying to fend off visiting Bridgewater in a 14-7 loss. The once-beaten Panthers led 10-1 at half time.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

two innings, but then scored five times in the bottom of the third inning, on hits by Donna Nicholson, Doreen Romanchuk, Grace Durland, Karen Wagner, and Beth Ault.

Ficarro's tied the score at 6 in the bottom of the fourth, when Sandi Hibbs scored. Miller went back on top 7-6 and increased its lead to 8-6 in the top of the sixth.

Ficarro's scored four times in the last of the sixth, to go ahead 10-8, on hits by Shannon Keenan, Hibbs, Cindy Lombardo, Nicholson, and a two-RBI double by Romanchuk. Miller tied the score 10-10 in the top of the seventh, and then in the bottom of the seventh, Ficarro's Carla Brantley and Ault singled, and Dee Discavage drove in Brantley with the winning run on a sacrifice fly. Carol Ann Mazzella was the winning pitcher.

In the victory over Conte's, Mazzella tossed a six-hitter. Durland was two for three, including a triple, and Keenan, Hibbs, Mazzella, and Wagner all had RBIs.

Ficarro's defense was flawless, highlighted by the play of shortstop Hibbs and Durland at third base.

### Little Tigers Lose Two; Boys' Lacrosse Now 2-6

Things didn't get any better for the Princeton High Lacrosse team last week. The Little Tigers dropped two more contests, their fourth and fifth in a row, and now have a 2-6 record.

And things won't get any easier this week in the tough

league PHS competes in. Lawrenceville will be the opponent this Wednesday, away, and Johnson Regional will be here Friday.

Last Thursday, Bridgewater rolled to a 14-7 triumph, building a 10-4 lead by halftime. Phil Garza, the team leader in goals scored, had four this time out. Jared Bilanin, John Hagios and Brendan Brannon added single tallies.

A day later, the score got a four-goal lead in the first half, closer, but the result was the same, a 9-8 loss to St. Joseph's 7-6, at halftime. In the second half, the Tartans pulled ahead

### Hun Fares No Better

Meanwhile, across town, Hun did not find the going any easier, losing two games by even more lopsided margins.

Last Wednesday, it had the misfortune to meet Lawrenceville, and absorbed a 21-2 thumping. The Big Red started slowly with just two goals in the first period and four more in the second, however it poured it on in the second half, with 15. Mark Krause and Brad Hutchinson scored for Hun in the third and fourth periods.

On Friday, Hun trailed Johnson Regional by only 5-3 at half time, but a disastrous third period ended hopes of a win in this one. JR tallied six times, while blanking the Raiders, to go up 11-3 entering the fourth.

Chris Walsh and Krause each had a pair for Hun, and Todd Coyer scored once. The Raiders, now 3-8, were scheduled to face North Hunterdon this past Tuesday, and Voorhees this Friday. Both are home games.

### PHS Girls' Lacrosse Nips Stuart Country Day, 11-10

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team hasn't had much to cheer about this spring, but last Friday's game with Stuart Country Day certainly left coach Joyce Jones' players with a good feeling and their second win.

The match-up between these two Princeton rivals, pitted Jones against one of her former players and assistant coaches, Missy Bruvik, for the first time. In a see-saw battle that went right down to the wire, Princeton High pulled out an 11-10 victory.

The hero for the Little Tigers was Carrie Gleeksman, who capped her first-ever hat trick with the winning goal with 1:12 left in the contest. The sophomore attack wing took a perfect pass from Michelle Brophy in traffic just five feet from the cage and whipped the ball past Stuart goalie Sara Apaggette.

Stuart, which was led by Kate Donovan's five goals and three from Jen Jones, grabbed

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**Sports**

Continued from Previous Page

Wilson and Carolina Bustamante scored for PHS. This week will find PHS matched against Montclair away on Friday, and next week it will have to play Montville again on Tuesday. Unless a bid to the state tournament, a long shot at this point, is forthcoming, the season will end Wednesday, May 13, against West Windsor.

**Hun Girls Lose**

The Hun girls' lacrosse team saw its record dip to 2-5-2, with a 15-1 loss to Lawrenceville last Wednesday.

This one was no contest from the start as the Big Red rolled to an 8-0 lead at halftime. Hun avoided a shutout in the second half when Mary Pat McDonald, the Raiders' top scorer, got her 13th of the season.

**PHS Boys Split in Track, Girls Fall to ND, Cards**

It is a season that the once-formidable Princeton High track team would like to see come to an end.

Last week, the Little Tiger boys' team was ripped 110-21 by Notre Dame but came back to defeat Lawrence, 73-49, to gain a split at a tri-meet at Lawrence. The PHS girls, however, dropped both ends to the same two schools, bowing to Notre Dame, 65-57, and being edged by Lawrence, 62-60.

Nixon Grant won the 100 dash for PHS in 11.3 and was second in the 200 and high jump. Princeton's Gavin Boyles, Andrew Callegari, Jeremy Trelstad and Allen Thomas combined to win the 4x400 relay in 3:49. Lawrence was three seconds behind, Notre Dame 17.

Capturing thirds for the 3-7 boys' team were Jordan Gillis in the 400, Callegari in the 800, Dave Patterson in the 3200 and Eugene Leung in the 400 hurdles.

Ailey Penningroth returned from the school's choir trip abroad to lead the Little Tiger girls again, scoring in three events. She won the 400 hurdles in 1:09.2, the shot put with a 34-6 effort and was second in the 100 hurdles.

Ruth Williams won the javelin with a 93-4, was second to Penningroth in the shot at 33-4½ and was second in the discus. Princeton's Lauren Wedam won the discus with a toss of 95-5 and was third in the javelin.

Veteran Cara Boyles won the 800 with a time of 2:30.3 and Princeton also won the 4x400 relay.

Next up for the teams is a tri-meet this Wednesday with Steinert and Hopewell Valley, its last regular season meet.

The Mercer County Meet will be held Saturday.

**Winless Streak Is Over! PHS Baseball Wins One**

There was joy in Mudville (aka Princeton) last Friday afternoon.

The Princeton High baseball team, winless in its first nine



**SENIOR VS. FRESHMAN:** Princeton Day School freshman Hayden Aaronson (left), had to go up against PHS senior George Khalaf in last week's tennis match. Khalaf won their first singles match in straight sets and also won a rematch in the County Tournament Monday.

games this spring, rallied to beat West Windsor-Plainsboro, 6-4. The victory was also the first for rookie coach Jason Petrone.

It wasn't easy. In the see-saw struggle, PHS fell behind 1-0, led 2-1, and slowly increased its advantage. It tallied two in the top of the seventh and final inning, and then survived a mild WW-P rally in the bottom of the inning.

Darren Horangic was the starting and winning pitcher for the Little Tigers; he allowed 11 hits, but got the outs when he needed them most, as only three runs scored. He struck out six batters, and walked only one through five innings. Jeff Spies pitched the final two innings, and gave up the final run.

**Ramapo Victorious**  
Princeton got eight safeties, including a two-run double from third baseman Dave Besel. Matt Deveau had a double among his two hits, an RBI and a run scored, Mike Procaccini had a hit and scored twice, and Jeff Sprague and Chris Healey both drove in one run and scored one.

The win streak may stop at one; Princeton High was scheduled to play Hamilton this past Tuesday, Montgomery on Wednesday and Trenton on Thursday.

West Windsor saw its record dip to 3-10.

**It's Tournament Time For Little Tiger Netmen**

Princeton High's unbeaten tennis team prepped for the Newark Academy and Mercer County Tournaments by defeating Trenton High and Hamilton easily last week and then sandwiching those wins around a 3-2 victory Thursday over rival Princeton Day School. The win over the Panthers was the Little Tigers' closest of the season and their 11th without a loss.

PHS won two of three singles matches and split the doubles for its win at the PDS courts. PHS senior George Khalaf im-

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### One Defeat, One Tie For Hun Lacrosse Teams

The best Hun lacrosse teams could accomplish Monday afternoon was a tie and a loss; the girls deadlocked at 8-8 with Morristown-Beard, and the boys were defeated by Montclair-Kimberley, 11-3.

The defeat by MKA knocked the boys' team out of the Prep A tournament. Montclair, who will move on to play Lawrenceville, wrapped this one up in the first half, leading 6-0. It added five more after the intermission, while Hun got on the scoreboard through the efforts of Dave White, two goals, and Chris Walsh, one score. The Raiders' record fell to 3-9.

The girls were led by Becky Jensen and Susie Markson, who each scored a hat trick. Mary Pat McDonald and Allie Keim tallied once. This contest was even from start to finish, with each team scoring five times in the first half and three in the second.

### PIASC Edges Post 76 In PYBA League Action

The first game of the season in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association League last week at the new Grover Park field between Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen Club and Post 76 turned out to be a game that went down to the wire.

After PIASC had taken the lead in the first when Luis Estrada hit a two-run single, Post 76 came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning, combining two errors and a double by Michael Jardin.

### Three Princeton Teams on Top Of MCT Tennis After One Day

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Princeton High had all five of its teams remaining in the semifinals, PDS and Hun had four of five. In number one singles, George Khalaf repeated his earlier victory over PDS's Hayden Aaronson, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarterfinals. Khalaf had advanced with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Hun's Adam Epstein in the first round.

In second singles quarterfinal rounds, Marc Wirstrom (PDS) advanced with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over a McCorristin player; Jason Cohen (PHS) beat West Windsor's Mark Kim, 6-2, 6-3; and Hun's Justin Bilik beat a Peddie player, 6-2, 6-3.

Third singles, Chris Hockins of Hun, won in three sets over West Windsor's Michael Schwartz, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Jason Bilanin (PDS) also needed three sets to oust Rick Turner of Hopewell Valley, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1. Brent Beithaupt (PHS) didn't give a single game to Ewing's Jaison Hines.

At First Doubles, Phil Scott and Dan Wang of PHS whipped a Nottingham entry, 6-1, 6-1. Mike Seegers and Matt Shane of Hun disposed of a Lawrence pair, 6-2, 6-1, and PDS's Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown knocked off the Ewing entry, 7-5, 6-1.

In second doubles play, Chris Sheldon and Pat Meehan of Princeton Day easily defeated a Pennington team, losing just two games. Adam Peters and Brian Kish of Hun took a pair of 7-5 sets from the Lawrence entry, and Princeton High's Mike Kestenbaum and Chris Simmons ousted Notre Dame's pair, 6-1, 6-2.



**PHS SECOND DOUBLES TEAM:** Mike Kestenbaum (left) and Chris Simmons joined all other Little Tiger players in advancing to the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament.

Then after Ryan Bahosky of PIASC and Billy Quirk of Post 76 both pitched three scoreless innings, PIASC tied it with an unearned run in the fifth. In the same inning, Max Wright, with a runner on, hit Bahosky's first offering over the left-center field fence for the first home run to be hit at the new Grover diamond and a 5-3 Post lead. He was presented with the ball.

Once again, PIASC came right back. Travis Ruscel tripled home Orlando Hill who had walked, Ruscel scored on a ground out to tie it, Michael

Cortese singled and with two down, Jeff Mapps ripped a line drive in the alley in center for a triple, plating Cortese with the winning run.

### Registration Under Way For Lacrosse Leagues

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its summer men's lacrosse league. Young men in grades nine and older are eligible to take part. The league will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30, beginning on June 18. Participants must pre-register to be eligible for play.

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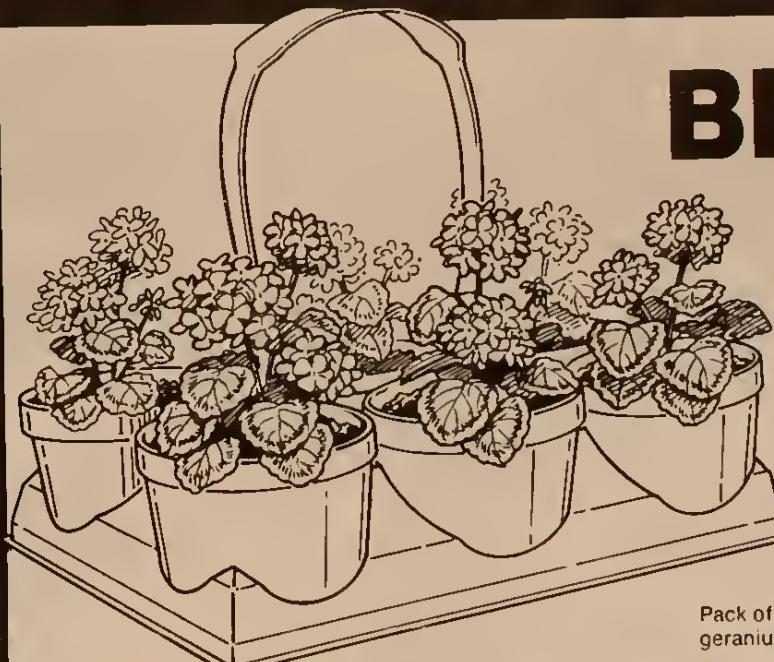
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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

The registration fee is \$20 for residents and \$40 for non-residents. Anyone registering after the first day of play, June 18, will be charged a \$10 late fee.

For more information about the men's league or the women's league which is also offered, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

**PDS Girls Get 2nd Seed In Lacrosse Tournament**

The only real question in the seeding meeting for the Prep A Lacrosse Tournament last Thursday night was whether Princeton Day or Kent Place would get the second spot behind Lawrenceville.

PDS won that decision, and last Friday proved the seeding committee correct with a 13-9 triumph over KP in Summit, the eighth straight for the 9-3 Blue and White. As the Green Dragons are seeded third, chances are good the two will meet again in the semifinals this Monday. Certainly, the Panthers should make it there; its quarterfinal contest will be against Hun (who it has already whipped) this Thursday at PDS. Kent Place will face Pingry.

Chances are also far better than average that this tournament will be just a formality this spring, with undefeated and defending champion Lawrenceville (10-0-1) expected to walk away with the title. The finals will be played Thursday, May 14.

Last Friday, PDS coach Kim Bedesem had her team well prepared for Kent Place. At the same meeting at which teams were seeded, coaches also voted for the prep all-star teams. She took copious notes as the top Kent Place players were described, and her game plan was ready the next afternoon.

Anne Marie Bernhard and Blair Young were assigned to guard KP's scoring aces, and each did an outstanding job. Young shut her top scorer down completely, while Bernhard's player, who had tallied 43 goals, got just five, one of them, when the game had been decided. Bernhard also scored a key goal to put PDS ahead by three late in the game.

Offensive stars for PDS included Macy Webster with her best effort of the year, five goals, Sarah Berkman, the County's top scorer at the moment (67 goals) with four, and Jesse Eaton with two goals and an assist and several ground ball pick-ups.

Bedesem had nothing but praise for her team. "We really played well all over the field," she commented. "Best of all, we played a patient game, stalling for the last three minutes of the half and the last four of the game. We didn't play a run and gun game, and exhaust ourselves the way we did against Dwight Englewood."

It was key that PDS not get tired because KP, after falling behind, 7-3, rallied in the sec-



**CLOSE BUT NOT CLOSE ENOUGH:** A Kent Place defender shadows Princeton Day's Sarah Berkman (30) in Friday's game, but the County's top scorer still scored four times in the 13-9 win. (Jack Phillips photo)

ond half to close within two, 11- before the Bulldogs tallied near 9. But the Panthers kept in control, and pulled away to win by four at the end. Meghan Bencze also tallied for Princeton Day.

**Dwight Jinx Broken**

Last Wednesday at home, Princeton Day ended four years of frustration against Dwight Englewood, winning 15-12. During that stretch, PDS had lost six times in the last three years, three in the regular season and three in the playoffs. The two tied, 15-15, in 1988, and the last time PDS had won dated back to May, 1987, when it crushed Dwight, 19-2, in the finals of the Prep A.

Led by a superb first half performance by Bencze, who tallied five times, the Panthers looked like they meant to run DE right off the field and back onto the bus before the intermission. The Blue and White grabbed an early lead, and expanded it to 12-6. As usual, Berkman was also in the thick of the scoring, firing in four shots.

The two teams traded goals early in the second half, before the visitors tallied four consecutive times to draw within two, 13-11. At that point, both goalies, who had recorded few saves in the game, suddenly became the best players on the field. For the next 11 minutes, Cindy Shafto and her Dwight counterpart, Wendy Kanter, both made one crucial save after another to keep the score the same. Both ended with 11 saves.

With time beginning to run out, PDS smartly went into a slowdown behind the DE goal, forcing defenders to come to them. Seeing an opening, Sharon Thomas made a nice move toward the cage, and broke the scoring drought. Berkman added her sixth of the contest for more insurance.

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against Edison, scoring four goals in the first period. It added another four in the second, to just two for the home team, and led 8-2 at the half. Neither team produced much offense after the intermission, the Panthers scoring once in each period, and Edison once in the final quarter.

Trowbridge and Knipe led the scoring with five and four goals, respectively. Matt Shaffer and Ferber added single tallies. Assists were recorded by Reynolds Thompson, Patrick Kerney, Andy Overman, Jayson White and Ferber. Henderson stopped 16 of 19 shots.

The following day, Academy of New Church ambushed the Panthers at Bryn Athyn, 5-4, in overtime. The teams matched

Continued on Next Page

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In the two games earlier in the week, PDS started quickly



**VICTORY SECURED:** Anne Marie Bernhard (facing forward) is hugged by Marcie Webster (19) after Bernhard's goal gave Princeton Day a three-goal lead late in the game. Blair Young (33) joins in.

(Jack Phillips photo)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

each other goal for goal through four periods of play, each scoring once in the first, second and third periods, and twice in the fourth. But when ANC tallied first in the sudden death overtime, the parity ended there.

Trowbridge had three of the four PDS goals, and assisted on the other. Knipe contributed two assists and Ferber one. Henderson had 13 saves on 19 ANC shots.

### PDS Baseball Beats SR, Loses to Peddie, Ewing

The Princeton Day baseball team had trouble winning outside its conference last week, but did defeat Prep B opponent Saddle River, in preparation for the tournament.

An 8-6 loss to Peddie was followed by a 10-1 drubbing by Ewing, but on Saturday, coach Paul Brown's team bounced back to wallop Saddle River, 18-4. That left the Panthers with an 7-6 mark.

Coming after losses to a pair of good teams, the Saddle River game was a stroll in the sun. Chris Vivona went the distance, allowing seven hits, but he fanned 13 batters. Vivona started slowly, and PDS actually found itself behind, 2-1, after two, and led only 5-3 after three.

But an eight-run fourth and five more in the seventh locked this one up. Vivona also contributed on offense, with three of PDS's 12 hits, two runs scored and two batted in. David Wise had four RBIs, three of which came on a bases clearing double in the fourth. Scott Feldman had a pair of singles and two RBIs.

The Ewing contest last Friday gave the Panthers a chance to test themselves against the best, and they quickly discovered their shortcomings. PDS was limited to just four hits, which included doubles by Mike Schrager and Dave Jackson. The lone unearned run came in the fourth with the Blue Devils already ahead by seven.

Feldman (0-4), the starting and losing pitcher, got himself in trouble in the second with six walks. That plus a couple of hits by the visitors led to six runs. Mike Laudenberger pitched three scoreless innings in relief.

Last Wednesday, one of those wonderful scholastic rules, sensible in theory, but absurd when enforced, worked against Princeton Day. The rules state that any player on the team currently at bat, not in the dugout, must wear head gear.

PDS pitching ace Laudenberger was ahead 5-3 in the bottom of the fourth when he lingered too long outside the dugout after completing a sacrifice bunt. Forgetting a first inning warning about the rule to all players by the umpire, Laudenberger found himself ejected from the game.

His chance for a fifth victory, and the Panthers hope for a seventh went down the drain together. Peddie scored five runs in the final three innings against Vivona, who had to take Laudenberger's place. He gave up six hits and walked four.

Still, PDS might have won this one. A fly ball to right with the bases loaded might have been the third out in the top of the sixth, but it was misjudged and two runs scored on the play, which was scored as a double. In their last at bat, PDS loaded the bases with one out, but could manage just one run.

Jackson, Keith Mauney and Chandra Bhatnagar had two hits apiece for PDS; Jackson and Feldman had two RBIs each.

### PDS Baseball Victorious Over Dwight in Prep B

Mike Laudenberger's pitching and key hits by David Jackson and Mike Schrager led the Princeton Day baseball team to a repeat victory over Dwight-Englewood Monday in the quarterfinals of the Prep B tournament.

A 10-5 winner earlier, PDS took this encounter, 7-1, in the first step to winning a second Prep B title. Laudenberger allowed just five hits, walked only one, and struck out six; Dwight's one run was unearned.

The Panthers got all the runs they needed in the first inning when they scored twice. They added two more in the third and three in the fourth. Jackson had two hits and three RBIs, Schrager two hits and two RBIs, and each had a triple. Matt Varhley also contributed two hits.

Now 8-6, Princeton Day is expected to meet Montclair-Kimberley in the semifinals at Montclair this Monday. The finals will be held a week later.

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**Choir Trip**

Continued from Page 1

from his country. Then came Pettoranello, which Ms. Smith called the highlight of the trip.

"As we entered the town, people were standing with signs," she said. "They were leaning out of their windows, waving. There were American and Italian flags everywhere."

The church bells were rung 20 minutes before the concert began, and the Choir watched as the entire town walked up, from mothers holding tiny babies to old people. "Words can't describe the hospitality they gave us," said Ms. Smith.

It was standing-room-only in the Church of Santa Maria Assunta. The Bishop of neighboring Isernia-Venafro was there, and he conducted the Choir in a song.

The five-course dinner following the concert was given by members of the Isernia Rotary Club. Choir members were given a T-shirt, a porcelain jar, and books as gifts to take home with them.

"Dinner ended at 1, and we woke at 2 for a three-hour ride to the airport," said Ms. Smith. "We were on our way home."

The Choir has scheduled two more performances in Prince-

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**CHOIR IN ROME:** The Princeton High School Choir gave one of its two impromptu Roman concerts at St. Paul's Without the Walls. Their reception was enthusiastic, with one visitor saying he would follow the group to Pettoranello to hear them sing again.

ton this season. On Friday at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium, they will sing the Mozart Coronation Mass with the Princeton University Freshman Singers and the Princeton University Orchestra.

And on Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium, the Choir will perform in the school's annual spring concert.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Fifth Graders**

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Choye told the School Board that this information would be ready in time for a special School Board meeting on Thursday, May 7. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Her plan for retaining the fifth grade in John Witherspoon included the leasing of two modular classrooms, which would be used to hold such classes as music and art. Those attending the meeting seemed willing to accept the modular units, but wanted them to be placed at the elementary schools, as needed.

The discussion continued until 11 p.m., broken only for a 45-minute closed session to discuss possible litigation regarding Johnson Park.

Because of this possibility, several Board members said they felt constrained about discussing Johnson Park. "There is a possibility of litigation among a variety of parties," said Board Member Richard Godfrey. "It is inappropriate to discuss this type of matter in public session, to state on public record."

Jamil Faridy, a Trenton architect hired by the Board to oversee the Johnson Park construction process, said that the construction could not be completed in sufficient time for all the trades to do their work. "The roofing is not complete, the windows not begun, and the brickwork not started," he said. "The building is still open and the steelwork has just been completed."

Mr. Faridy said he came to this conclusion the first week of April.

**Much Subcontracting**

He explained that the contractor does not have its own personnel to perform the work, and has done a lot of subcontracting. "They had to rely 95 to 99 percent on subcontractors," he said.

There are five prime contractors on the project. Under State law, School Board Attorney Jeffrey W. Lorell said, a contract let with more than one prime contractor can have no penalty clauses.

Lott Group, Vincentown, is the general contractor. The others are Capitol Heating, Waterford Works (heating and air conditioning); Allen-Martenovitch, Medford (electrical); and Suriano, Somerville (steel).

Because of the hour, the School Board was not able to discuss other elements of Dr. Choye's proposal. Among these was the principal search, which is down to five finalists.

Dr. Choye proposed that the five be notified and told they will remain in the pool; that the

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**INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL:** Lucy Thornton, Littlebrook School parent, demonstrates a South African Zulu seed pod ornament to students during the school's International Festival. The week-long event brought parents into the classrooms to share their knowledge of customs and culture about locales as diverse as Africa and Antarctica. Shown, from left, are Danny Turner, Casey Johnson, Brenda Soto, and Ms. Thornton.

### Nude Olympics

Continued from Page 1

Princeton Borough does not have a statute against simple public nudity. Borough Police Chief Tom Michaud, however, said that he believes the evidence on the police videotape of the nude olympics supports the charge of lewdness.

That videotape, made by police during the February 13 midnight event, was of more interest to the dozen members of the news media at Monday's hearing, than the motion to dismiss the lewdness charge. After the hearing, reporters peppered Mr. Medvin with questions about the scope and nature of the tape, which was used to identify students. (Two students, who claim they did not participate in the event, have said that the police attempted to identify them on the tape).

Mr. Medvin, who has viewed the tape once, would only describe it as "no big deal" although he added that he agreed with the Borough's plans to control access to the tape. When asked what kind of a challenge the case posed, Mr. Medvin responded, "to keep it from becoming a media circus."

Monday's hearing was no circus, but it had elicited more attention than Borough Magistrate Russell Annich thought it deserved. In addition to several members of the print media, photographers, television crews from WCAU (Channel 10 in Philadelphia) and WOR (Channel 9 in Secaucus) covered the hearing. Initially, an administrative assignment judge had told Judge Annich that only still-photography could be allowed in the courtroom, but WOR appealed that decision Monday morning, and the restriction on television crews was lifted a half hour before the hearing was to begin.

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#### Local Man Interviewed

"use more wisdom in deciding where they hold the event."

Stephanie Stahl, a WCAU reporter, explained that the "oddness" of the case brought her to Princeton. The cameraman with her asked if anyone else besides Borough police had also videotaped the event.

Ms. Stahl settled for interviewing a Princeton area resident, Gary Grover, who was on hand to support the students and protest that the case was "a waste of taxpayer dollars." Mr. Grover commented that about two-thirds of the people he had talked to in Princeton agreed with his opinions. However, Chief Michaud commented that he had received calls from residents, and a letter signed by approximately 70 University students, in support of the police department's charges as a way to make the nude olympians more responsible for their actions.

In the meantime, the court is considering Mr. Medvin's motion for a dismissal, and Judge Annich has said that he would like to hold one meeting with all four lawyers representing various students. There has been speculation that, were the 31 students to be tried individually, the case would be more costly than if they were tried as a whole.

A "GroverGram" (a flyer produced by Mr. Grover), posted in campus dormitories last week, promotes this as a tactic. Mr. Medvin would only say that one always hopes a case does not have to go to trial.

—Craig Stuart

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## OBITUARIES

Alan W. Carrick, 90, a retired lawyer and former Borough Councilman, died May 2 after a brief illness at his residence in the Meadow Lakes retirement community, Hightstown.

A longtime Princeton resident, he graduated from Newark Academy in 1919 and from Princeton University, Class of 1923. He earned his law degree from Columbia University Law School in 1926 and was with the firm of Lindabury, Depue and Faulkes in Newark before joining the legal department of Prudential Insurance Co., where he served for 33 years.

He was active in Borough government as chairman of the Planning Board and the Shade Tree Commission and served on Borough Council from 1962 to 1971. He was a member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard and was a former member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Bates Carrick; a son, Robert D. Carrick, and two grandsons of Ouray, Col.; a sister, Gertrude Carrick Curtler of Richmond, Va.; a brother, Ashley B. Carrick of Denver, Col.; and two nephews.

A private service will be held at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to Princeton University Class of 1923.

Mary Lanahan Murray, 92, of Lawrenceville, died May 1 at home in Lawrenceville. Born in Holmeson, she was a longtime resident of Princeton and Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Murray was a graduate of Rutgers University with a master's degree in education. She was employed as a mathematics teacher in the Princeton School System from 1922 until her retirement in 1962. She was a member of national, state and county retired teachers associations.

She was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Old Yellow Meeting House Preservation Fund.

Wife of the late Thomas B.

Lanahan II and Charles F. Murray, and mother of the late Richard P. Lanahan, she is survived by a son, Thomas B. Lanahan III of Pleasanton, Calif.; two grandsons, Thomas B. IV of Charlottesville, Va., and Kevin L. and his wife Michele Lanahan of Princeton; and two daughters-in-law, Mary M. Lanahan of Pleasanton, Calif., and Sharon L. Lanahan of Dutch Neck.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, or St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, 1253 Lawrence Road, Lawrence 08648, or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 23 East 26th Street, New York 10010.

Henry J. Klink, 64, of Hopewell, died May 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Tama County, Iowa, he was a farmer in Iowa until moving to Hopewell in 1966. He was also a former plant manager at Plant Food Chemical Co. in Cranbury. He began his own lawn care service in Hope-



Allan W. Carrick  
(1962 Orren Jack Turner photo)

well, where he served many people and took great pride in his work.

He was custodian and groundskeeper for St. Alphonsus parish and its cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Steven of Annandale, Va., Kim of Flagtown and Lee of Trenton; two daughters and a son-in-law, Kathleen Klink of Flemington, and Mary and George Hullfish of Hopewell Borough; 13 grandchildren; two sisters, Gertie Underwood of Mount Auburn, Iowa, and Fern Pohlman of Clutier, Iowa; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Jay Bowden, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Church, Princeton Avenue and Prospect Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Lucia Valentine, 90, died April 29 at the Meadow Lakes medical facility in Hightstown. She had been ill for several months.

Born in Chicago, she was the daughter of Katherine Garrison and Charles Dyer Norton, great granddaughter of abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, and niece of the architect, Charles McKim. She graduated from Milton Academy and Smith College, and studied architecture in Paris and at Columbia University.

She was married to Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, chief of the Marshall Plan mission to the Netherlands after World War II, head of the Economic Stabilization Agency in Washington, historian and author. He died in 1980.

Mrs. Valentine served as national chair of the Women's Division of the Planned Parenthood Federation and was trustee of the National Urban Land Institute and of Smith College. During her years in Washington she also served as president of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony. More recently, she was a trustee of the Pierpoint Morgan Library from 1972 to 1975, chairing its Council of Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine lived in Oxford, England, during the early 1960s, where Mrs. Valentine researched and wrote *Ornaments in Medieval Manuscripts* (London: Faber and Faber).

Continued on Next Page



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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Faber, 1965). She later wrote *The American Academy in Rome* (University Press of Virginia, 1973) with her husband.

Mrs. Valentine lived in Princeton for many years where she worked as a docent in the Princeton University Art Museum. She was also an active supporter of the American Boychoir School. She spent every summer with her family at a childhood home at Pulpit Harbor on the island of North Haven, Me.

Surviving are a brother, Garrison Norton of Washington, D.C.; a son, Garrison N. Valentine of Stonington, Conn.; two daughters, Laurie Valentine of Vieques, Puerto Rico, and Sarah McK. Valentine of Austin, Tex.; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

According to her wishes, there will be no funeral service. Instead, a concert celebrating her life will be sung at the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the school for a scholarship in her name.

Charles W. Ufford, physicist and former professor of physics and chairman of the Physics Department at the University of Pennsylvania, died April 29 at Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa. He was 92 years old.

Dr. Ufford was known for his work in spectroscopy. He was an instructor in physics at Princeton University from 1929 to 1933 and spent a sabbatical year at the University in 1939-40 when he wrote a college textbook, *Motter, Motion and Electricity*, with Prof. Harry de Wolfe Smyth.

Raised in New York City, Dr. Ufford was educated at The Horace Mann School, the Westtown School and Haverford College, from which he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1920. After a year of graduate study at Jesus College, Cambridge University, England, he earned a B.S. in engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After a brief employment with the General Electric Company, he returned to Harvard University where he obtained his Ph.D. in physics in 1928.

He held a Sheldon Travelling Fellowship to the universities of Munich, Zurich and Leipzig in 1929. He was professor of physics at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., from 1933 to 1944. Towards the end of World War II, he did research in internal waves in the ocean at the University of California Division of War Research, Point Loma, Calif. Returning to reside in Haverford, Pa., he became professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania in 1947 where he remained until retirement in 1970, serving as chairman of the Physics Department from 1953-55 and from 1956-63.

Dr. Ufford was an enthusiastic off-shore sailor. He won Class B in the 1962 Newport-Bermuda Race with his New York 32 sloop, *Gaylark*, finishing fourth on corrected time in a fleet of 135 yachts. During the 1970s he cruised on the eastern seaboard in his 12-meter sloop, *Gleam* — a trial-horse for the early 12-meter America's Cup defenders.

Dr. Ufford was a member of the American Physical Society and the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. He was the longest residing member of Pocono Lake Preserve, Pa. and a former member of The Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society of Friends and spent many weekend hours working on the reconstruction of low-income housing in West

Philadelphia and environs.

Husband of the late Beatrice Gaylord Wistar Ufford, he is survived by a son, Charles W. Ufford Jr., and a daughter, Beatrice G.U. Zenzie, both of Princeton; a sister, Elizabeth H. Ufford Green, of Haverford, Pa.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edna M. Van Dyke, 86, of Hopewell, died May 3 at Hunterdon Medical Center.

She was a homemaker and an assistant in the Sunday nursery program at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. She was also an active member of the Senior Roundabout in Hopewell.

Surviving are three nephews, Henry and Stanley Mathews of Mount Airy, and Harold L. Van Dyke of Sun City, Ariz.; four nieces, Marietta Garcia of St. Cloud, Fla., Mildred Crum of Lambertville, Marian Miller of Whiting, and Luella Smith of Pennington.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Kevin Dill, associate pastor, officiating. Calling hours will be at 10 until time of service at the church. Burial will be in Old School Baptist Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

Robert F. Beetel, 60, of Hamilton, died May 2 in Fox Chase Cancer Center, Philadelphia.

Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong area resident and a painter at Princeton University for the past 12 years. He was a former member of the Olden Athletic Association and played soccer, basketball and softball on teams in the area. He was a member of St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Companick Beetel; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert J. and Cathlyne Beetel of Hamilton Square; two grandchildren; a sister and a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Wednesday in St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church, Hamilton, with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648, or Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Trenton Road, Browns Mills 08015.

Kenneth G. Lewis, 64, of Rocky Hill, died April 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mr. Lewis lived there all his life. He worked for the Department of Buildings and Grounds at Princeton University, retiring in 1990 after more than 32 years of service. He was a member of Princeton Elks B.P.O.E. No. 2129 and the National Rifle Association.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude S. Lewis and three nephews.

A graveside service was held Saturday at Rocky Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Ruth Fries, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, officiating.

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 32 CAMERON COURT, Jane Gregory Sold to James and Patricia Giller. \$205,000  
 17 WILLDW RDAD, Jane Vogel. Sold to Nicholas H and Cynthia Beverly Alice Braese. Sold to Donald L. and Dorothy Albert. \$95,000  
 65 CLEVELAND LANE, Gereld W. and to Nicholas H and Cynthia Beverly Alice Braese. Sold to Donald L. and Dorothy Albert. \$422,000  
 283 NASSAU STREET, Batty M. Sold to William Dimas. \$66,618  
 Golden. Sold to Reid S. Jr. and Patricia Byars. \$387,000

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

205 ARRETON RDAD, Ridgaview Associates LP. Sold to Mahmoud A. and Soheir F. Ghusson. \$900,000  
 518 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Estate of Malhilde Miller. Sold to Alison Miller, et al. \$315,000  
 68 FARRAND ROAD, Gordon C. end Inc. Sold to Heetherfield West Lora Lee Strauss. Sold to David A. and Associates. \$1,888,000  
 Kathleen Vantresca. \$300,000

## HOPEWELL BOROUGH

7 LANNING AVENUE, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Stevenson. Sold to Mery Lou K. Stevenson. \$50,000  
 11 HDNEY BROOK DRIVE, Mildred B. Nichols. Sold to J. Peter and Rachel Schmader. \$285,000  
 2480 PENNINGTON ROAD, Mercer Professional Dev Corp. Sold to Mercer Medical Center. \$100,782  
 230 PENNINGTON HARBOURTON ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Lahmann Jr. Sold to James T. and Patricia A. Boyle. \$140,000

41 W. SHORE DRIVE, Michael A. Kilchen. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Thominson. \$335,000  
 74 WOOSAMONSA RDAD, Esteta of Dora Long. Sold to Betty Golden, et al. \$190,000

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

6 MILLBROOK LANE, Gilbert and Daniela Blitman. Sold to Diana B. Marr. \$142,000  
 806 PRESIDENT AVENUE, Arthur and Mergarita Khanlian. Sold to Colomen and Erzsabet Tokes. \$108,000

## PENNINGTON

215 S. MAIN STREET, Elizabeth Lawton Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bachelder. \$221,000  
 413 SKED STREET, James Nickelson. \$224,210

GINNIE LANE, S.N. Golden Estates Inc. Sold to Heetherfield West Associates. \$1,886,000

ORLY COURT, S.N. Golden Estates Inc. Sold to Haalharfield West Associates. \$1,886,000

7 PERRY DRIVE, Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Paul J. and Anastasia O'Keefe. \$360,000

242 VARSITY AVENUE, Gordon W Beechel. Sold to Devid Comins. \$95,000

32 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Westwinds at Princeton. Sold to Jemsid and Denise Pooladje. \$230,480

3 WORCHESTER LANE, Robert and Jill Daleney. Sold to Long Rong and Su Mei Kao. \$235,000

10 WDRCHESTER LANE, Mary Judith McCertin. Sold to Stephen J. and P. Killaen. \$243,000

32 ESSEX DRIVE, Reider Land Tech. Sold to Yao Li and Hong-Bing Chen. \$270,000

51 PROVIDENCE BLVD., K. Hovnanian. Sold to Micheal and Janel Matesovsky. \$189,835

## RENTALS

### FURNISHED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Convenient to town, Shopping Center, New York bus Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths, TV room, laundry Two-car garage Available June 20-August 20, 1992 \$1300 per month plus utilities

### UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor condominium in historic Victorian house Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath Available July 1, 1992. \$900 per month.

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CENTRAL BOROUGH, PRINCETON: Three bedroom, two bath apartment. Living room with fireplace Off-street parking for one car Available June 1, 1992. \$1300/month includes heat

125 PROVIDENCE BLVD., K. Hovnanian. Sold to Kin Lum Man, et ux. \$236,919

23 SPRINGDALE ROAD, Michael Hogen. Sold to Bradley and Karen Hutter. \$120,000

7 VILLANOVA DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Jey and Prebhe Nair \$229,853

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

258 ABBEY DRIVE, Craig R. Fischer. Sold to Donne Radzik. \$125,000

340 BENNETT LANE, Leni Dev. Corp. and Stata of N.J. Sold to Rebeil Consulting Corp. \$450,100

166 KINGSBERRY DRIVE, Sheri Tanne. Sold to Alyce and Bial Gina Curcurullo. \$127,200

5 KIRBY LANE, John R. and Dunham Lea Strachan. Sold to Ellen Tanner. \$103,000

## RENTALS

PRINCETON HORIZON: Living room/dining room combination, eat-in kitchen, one bedroom and one bath Swimming pool and tennis courts Available immediately for one year \$650/month plus utilities

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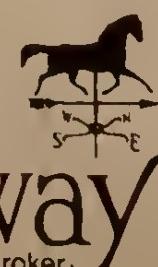
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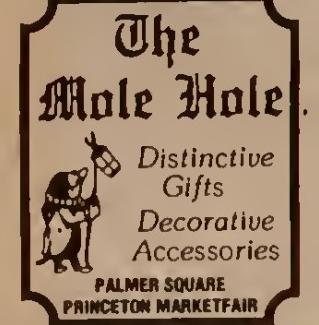
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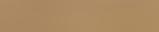
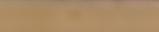
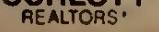
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**Princeton** — This 9 room Colonial is loaded with amenities and located on a wooded cul-de-sac. With the combination of country living and close to town convenience, this light, spacious home is perfect for the active family! It features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, jacuzzi and a wonderful finished basement. Call today for an appointment to see this outstanding value!

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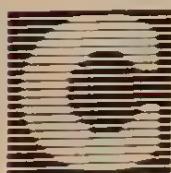
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**HUGE, HUGE GARAGE SALE** May 9th, 20 families, benefitting Princeton High School sports. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Princeton High School parking lot

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NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location.

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SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN CLOSE TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Original woodwork, architect designed kitchen. 5 bedrooms in all.

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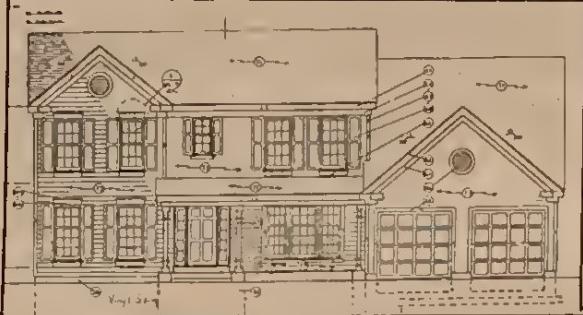
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## NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON

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IN PRINCETON, AMERICAN FOUR SQUARE WITH WONDERFUL EAT-IN KITCHEN, living room with French doors, dining room with bay, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Walk to the University.

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**\$395,000**



**PRINCETON**

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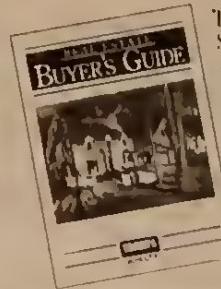
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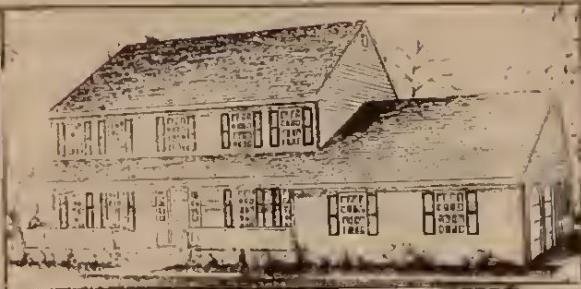
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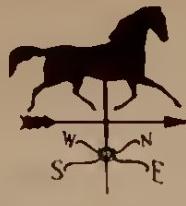
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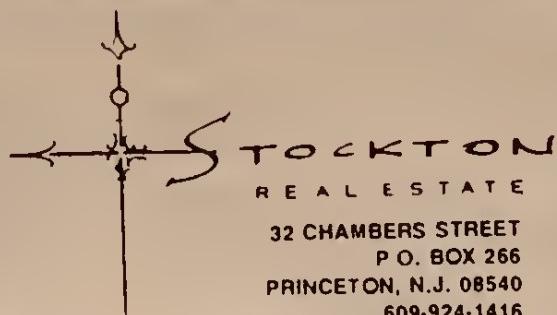
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## SALES LISTINGS



LAWRENCE — OPEN HOUSE — MAY 6 — 11:00 to 1:30. 3341 Princeton-Lawrenceville Rd. Bright immaculate brick ranch home in park-like setting with a Princeton address. Views of nature year round from the living room, family room, or covered back porch. 3 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen.

\$218,500



LAWRENCE — OPEN HOUSE — MAY 6 — 10:30 to 1:00. 233 Carter Road. Mini-Estate of 5 acres on private road of executive homes. Woods, fields, 550 feet of brook frontage. Fine view. Prime location with Princeton address.

\$595,000

PRINCETON — West and close to town and a well-built ranch situated on over an acre. Large living room with fireplace and terrace, delightful garden room with deck. The kitchen with a large eating area, is designed for gourmets.

\$335,000

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KINGSTON — Quiet, private, 2545 sq. ft. of adjustable space for office, workshop, studio, storage. Garage with half bath. Electrically well equipped. Good rental apt. 2nd floor. Also detached garage.

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KINGSTON — Second floor condo, Princeton Horizons. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1½ baths. Pool and tennis. Low cost maintenance and low price.

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**STUNNING** - 3½ acres. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Barn. Lawrence. Princeton mailing address. \$339,000



**PRINCETON**. 3 B/R, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. \$769,000



**OWNER SAYS SELL PRINCETON.** 4 B/R, study, large kitchen & eating area. Two level terrace. \$244,000



**WEST WINDSOR FARMHOUSE.** 4 B/Rs, 2 baths, walking distance to schools, shopping & trains. Flexible floor plan. \$234,900



**LAWRENCEVILLE.** Unbelievable value. 4 B/R, 2½ baths. Screened porch & wooded lot w/parklike views. \$203,900



**PRINCETON** - Nestled just beyond Borough limits. Enjoy this peaceful setting. \$360,000



**PRINCETON.** Large 4 B/R, 3½ bath home. Tremendous light through large window areas. \$279,000



**GRIGGSTOWN - OVERLOOKING CANAL.** Unique 200 yr. old farmhouse. Enormous potential and charm. \$200,000



**PRINCETON.** Rolling lawn, brook, charm, 4 B/R, 2½ baths, sunroom. Asking \$269,000



**GLENDALE (EWING).** Move-in condition. L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, lovely garden. \$154,900



**PASTORAL PRIVACY** — 3.65 acres, brook and lovely views. Spacious rooms and lots of extras. Lawrenceville. \$219,000  
**YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL:** Price — Location — Space. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful lot in Plainsboro. \$229,000



**WEST WINDSOR** - Gorgeous 5 B/R nearly new contemporary, cul-de-sac, 5 mins. walk to train station. \$339,000



**ROOMY TWO FAMILY** - Princeton Borough. One family use permitted. Off-street parking. \$175,000



**ROOMY 5 B/R HOME** - distinctive design and spectacularly beautiful lot. Princeton's Institute area. \$990,000



**REDUCED!** Attractive home, 2/3 B/Rs, 2 baths, new kitchen, fenced yard, finished basement. Lawrence. \$134,900



**CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE** in Princeton Borough. Dramatic living room, 3 B/Rs, private street. \$332,000



**LAWRENCEVILLE** — 3 B/R, 2 baths, dead-end street. Finished basement. Two blocks from Rider College. \$144,500

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